



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

John Turkevich, one of the distinguished physical chemists of his time and a resident of this community for over two decades, who this week was singled out for a \$1,000 award under the College Teacher Recognition Program of the nationwide Manufacturing Chemists' Association. The 50-year old Princetonian, one of the six award-winners selected from among 158 nominees representing colleges and universities throughout the country, was honored on the basis of his contributions to the art (or science) of the teaching of science that in the citation accompanying the award is termed "vital in the training of the scientists and engineers this country needs to maintain its world position and standard of living."

Described by one of his associates as a "man of frightening physical and intellectual energy with a free-wheeling mind and an inexhaustible fund of specialized knowledge," Turkevich over the years has relished combining teaching at all levels with his pioneering researches. At various times a consultant to the American, British and French governments, a frequent lecturer before top-level planning agencies and an adviser to U.S. delegations participating in international scientific conferences, he recently startled a West Coast gathering by giving a completely unexpected answer to a stock question. In reply to "What do you do at Princeton?", he simply replied, "I teach freshman chemistry."

Turkevich, one of the few "name scientists" who has taught in the Humanities and Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs as well as in the natural sciences, has made the present state of Russian

science one of the areas of his expertness and has helped alert the United States to the effectiveness of Russian scientists. While most American men of science are unable to pierce the "linguistic curtain," Turkevich is a Russian-speaking native of Minneapolis, Minn., and a member of an ancient family, that was represented for generations in the learned professions in Czarist Russia. His father, the Rt. Rev. Leonty Turkevich, is the spiritual leader of some 700,000 Orthodox Russians in the United States.

The originator of the "pool for Russian scientific translations" at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, N.Y., and formerly editor with his wife (the first woman ever to teach in Princeton University) of the "Guide to Russian Scientific Literature," Turkevich was graduated from Dartmouth with the Class of 1928. He taught for three years at Dartmouth, took his doctorate at Princeton and joined the University's Department of Chemistry in 1936 after carrying forward research in England and Germany. A consultant to the Radio Corporation of America since early in World War II, he was advanced to a full professorship in 1952 and two summers ago was named first incumbent of the Eugene Higgins Professorship in Chemistry.

For understanding that "truth, beauty and virtue are not the exclusive property of the humanist but are inherent in all great creative work;" for his abiding interest in all facets of higher education—from basic research to football; for placing the demands of his profession far above all else; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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**This Is  
PRINCETON**

**LONG-RANGE PLANS**  
Council Acts — and Hopes. Using the proverbial crystal ball to the best of their ability and using the first report of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Parking and Traffic Control as a more substantial guide, members of Borough Council this week attacked Princeton's related problems of parking and traffic from several directions. Seven different ordinances received consideration at Council's regular May meeting on Tuesday evening, and no less than six of them were tied to the parking-traffic situation.

Two of the ordinances, approved after first reading, were aimed at clearing the way—as rapidly as possible—for use of the 51-space Trinity Church parking lot, which is now being built and should be ready for occupancy in three weeks. One ordinance specifically endorses the new lot, the other calls for purchase of new parking meters (of the 5-10-25-cent variety) for immediate installation in the Trinity lot and future installation in all municipal lots (total cost: \$12,600).

After considerable debate, Council tabled an ordinance that is intended to eliminate all-day parking on certain residential streets by imposition of a two-hour parking limit. This question will be studied further at a special meeting of the governing body, tentatively set for 8 p.m. Thursday, after the advisory committee—which recommended a three or four-hour limitation—has been consulted. Streets involved: Alexander (from Mercer to the Borough line), Mercer, Bayard, Hodge (from Bayard to Library), Morven, Boudinot, Bank and Clay.

Also closely connected with the overall downtown parking problem, Council passed, after initial reading, an ordinance ordering the Borough to lease immediately the Witherspoon-Wiggins corner of Public Service's Princeton property, good for 30-car stalls. A sum of \$7,000 will be appropriated to install the parking spaces by July 1, with the lease continuing only until the municipality buys the entire Public Service parcel at the end of the year.

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Avalon Place to New Haven. In other significant action Tuesday evening, Council:  
● Approved, on first reading, an ordinance calling for Avalon Place to be the name of the new link between John Street and Bayard Lane.  
● Approved, also on first reading, an ordinance limiting the wheel-load on Avalon Place to 8,000 pounds.  
● Passed, after final reading, an ordinance outlawing pinball machines—except for coin-operated machines legitimately requiring skill (such as bowling machines).  
● Received a request from the Board of Education asking that a careful study be made and corrective action taken to eliminate the dangerous "traffic jam," reportedly created by non-school patrons as well as students, teachers and parents, at Princeton High School. Councilman Dan D. Coyle, who investigated the 100-car turmoil on Tuesday afternoon, described the PHS traffic scene as "chaotic."  
● Awarded a \$1,400 contract for installation of the badly-needed traffic light at the intersection of Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue.

● Noted that "blinker" lights indicating "pedestrian crossings" went into operation on Washington Road early this week, warning motorists approaching Prospect Avenue from both directions. To aid this situation, parking on Washington has been eliminated from library steps to the University's loading zone next to McCosh Hall.  
● Decided to give the Park Place "interior parking lot" study a "new look."  
● Heard a letter from Governor Meyner urging even more stringent moves to prevent auto accidents in the community.  
● Learned that the first raffle under the Boroughs revised raffles ordinance will be held next October 12, with Mercer Engine Company No. 3 raffling off a new Ford at \$1 per chance.  
● Delighted in a report that New Haven, following Princeton's lead once more, has voted to install fire phone boxes similar to those in successful use here.

**PERSONALITIES**  
Dr. George Gallup, The Great Road, one of the world's leading research authorities who, for the third time in the last 30 years, revealed this week a new concept in research; this time, a development which measures the affects of advertising on retail sales—called "Activation," since it deals with buying behavior. In a major address at White Sulphur Springs, Dr. Gallup announced that "Activation" discloses—for the first time—the full force of advertising on sales, pinpointing the great influence of advertising as employed in all major media and emphasizing that effective campaigns start working at once.  
H. C. Sturhahn, The Great Road, veteran campaigner (Community Chest, 1946, and Red Cross, 1947, 1948 and 1952) and originator of the national "One Day Drive" idea who this week was chosen to serve as chairman of the Princeton United Community Fund's 1957 campaign. Mr. Sturhahn, head of the Princeton Agency, Inc., did an outstanding job during the 1956 Fund drive at the helm of the Insur—Continued on Page 2

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## This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

ance and Real Estate Division, which accounted for a 40% increase over the total it collected the previous year.

Mrs. Betty B. Bredemeier, 15 University Place, managing editor of the University-sponsored and published "Public Opinion Quarterly" who last weekend went to Washington as the publication's representative and received the major annual award of the American Association for Public Opinion Research for "20 years of pioneering service in the field."

### ROUND-UP

Continuing a splendid tradition, four Borough policemen and five women from the Borough PTA will take the 150 members of the hard-working School Safety Patrol to Philadelphia on May 25 for a Major League baseball game. . . According to Patrolman James Kopliner, supervisor of the student group (from Nassau, Quarry and St. Paul's Schools), some 30-plus Princeton businessmen will sponsor buses, hot dogs and other "extras," while the Phillies will supply the necessary tickets free of charge. . . Speaking of schools, the Township Board of Education and PTA have decided to conduct Littlebrook School's official dedication ceremonies at 8 p.m. May 28 as the program for the PTA's final meeting of the current academic year. . . In both the Borough

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and Township, municipal leaders are urging a general "sweep-up" to put the finishing touches on the recent, successful "Clean-Up Week."

Out Kingston way, where the new canal-spanning bridge has been in active use for the past 10 days or so, a real puzzler this week. . . The Air Pollution Commission has asked Princeton to burn the heavy timbers from the old bridge in its city incinerators, but another state agency has refused to grant Princeton permission to burn them because such burning would violate existing disposal regulations. . . Officials of Kingston and Princeton, after figuring the burning would be easier than rolling off a log, are now wondering what to do with all that deadwood. . . Out Trenton way (on Route 206, just west of Lawrenceville), ground-breaking is well underway on the 140-acre site that will sprout Rider College's new \$10,000,000 plant and enable enrollment doubling by 1967. . . Out Clarksville way, the Belli Company has begun work on a \$3,000,000 contract to construct the seven basic buildings of Curtiss-Wright Corporation's new turbo-jet engine experimental plant, which is expected to start producing in December. . . Lewis C. Bowers & Sons of Princeton is constructing a pipeline under the canal that will lead to a reservoir on the plant site.

Princeton, contributing \$6,767, pulled its share of the boat during the 1956 Christmas Seal Sale as the state of New Jersey passed the million-dollar mark for the second year in a row and established a new record of \$1,037,177. . . Mercer County, exclusive of Princeton, raised \$38,992 to maintain the medical battle against tuberculosis. . . Gen. Robert W. Johnson and Ralph S. Mason, general co-chairmen of the Central New Jersey YMCA Camp Fund, have named Kenneth B. Hawthorne, 66 Cedar Lane, as chairman of the Princeton division of the campaign and the new chairman, in turn, has appointed Stanley C. Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane, and Elric G. Endersby, Province Line Road, as chairmen of the major gifts and special gifts committees, respectively. . . Mr. Hawthorne and his cohorts will beat the drum locally for a \$335,000 project, which will provide accommodations for 224 campers on a 307-acre farm site near Blairstown. . . The annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale, which raises funds for scholarships awarded to Princeton girls attending Bryn Mawr College during the following school year, netted about \$1,800 last week from a large turnout of people picking from 10,000 available volumes.

The annual hole-in-one contest, staged to benefit Princeton Hospital, benefitted several of the

hospital staff, too, as four of the top 10 prizes were won by Princeton doctors. . . Families earning more than one award were the Rodgers (4), Matheys Hannahs and Sturges' (2 each). . . See page 24 for complete details. . . George F. Kennan, 146 Hodge Road, honored with a Pulitzer Prize for an historical volume last week, won a Benjamin Franklin Award (scroll and \$500) this week "for the best interpretation of the foreign scene or of our foreign relations" during 1956. . . His prize-winning article, "Overdue Changes in Our Foreign Policy," appeared in last August's issue of Harper's magazine. . . The three Nassau Street liquor stores that allegedly sold liquor to minors over the University's Houseparties weekend will be given a hearing before the New Jersey Alcoholic Beverage Control organization in Newark this Friday. . . Representatives of the stores—Wine & Game Shop, Sallicz' and Yeoman's—will have an opportunity to show cause why their licenses should not be suspended.

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



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FAIR



PARTLY  
CLOUDY



FAIR

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25 lb. or more, lb. 10c

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100-lb. sack, \$8 hnd.

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## TOPICS Of the Town

**RESERVOIR QUESTIONED**  
Residents Protest Project. Plans for the construction of a 1,500-acre reservoir on Stony Brook went to Governor Meyer and state legislative leaders this week despite growing protest on the part of residents of the Stony Brook area. With hopes of having its Stony Brook and Spruce Run reservoirs approved before the legislature's July recess, the special Advisory Committee investigating New Jersey water resources presented its recommendations on Monday.

The Department of Conservation and Economic Development Water Resources Advisory Committee, a privately-financed committee headed by George F. Smith, president of Johnson and Johnson, sent the \$14,000,000 proposal to government leaders less than two weeks after disclosing its preliminary findings. Along with the report, however, went a letter from the Stony Brook Watersheds Association, Inc., calling for a delay of state action until more detailed studies can be made of the project.

The Watersheds Association's action came following a three-hour meeting held at Marshall's Corner Friday night to which

Advisory Committee representatives and the general public were invited. Some 60 residents of the area to be affected by the proposed development attended the session, which also initiated protests in the form of telegrams to the governor and Mercer County representatives in the legislature. Other protest groups appeared to be in the formative stage.

Friday's meeting, which was devoted to questioning of the Advisory Committee representatives by trustees of the Watersheds Association and others in attendance, emphasized the Association's contention that more information is badly needed before opinions can be formed as to the merit of the project. Objections seemed this week to be concentrated on what one resident termed the advisory committee's "attempts to run this thing through the legislature."

**Procedures Criticized.** The chief cause for the heated reaction Friday hinged on the advisory committee's procedures for disclosing its findings, according to Edgar M. Gonnell, Administrative Secretary of Princeton University and a trustee of the Watersheds Association. In addition, the association feels the committee's recommendations are based on "inadequate data, incomplete studies, inaccurate information and unrealistic cost estimates."

Representing the Advisory Committee at Friday's meeting — Continued on Page 4

**STILL SMILING:** For a gent who has been experiencing local-level post office problems rivaling Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield's national headaches, Princeton Postmaster Charles Murray (right) is quite a happy individual this week. In fact, it is probably correct to say that he is happier than many of his customers, since he has access to the post office's unconfused rear doors. At any rate, the postmaster is smiling because there is a chance that the new bronze doorway for the front of the building will be installed a month hence. The wooden door Mr. Murray is holding open in the photo is a makeshift arrangement, constructed in place of the long-delayed bronze portal to eliminate the rumps which have been in use since pre-Christmas days. One of the ramps has been removed, the other merely closed until the bronze arrives and the ramp re-opened for the next building period. Mr. Murray thought perhaps the Princeton post office is a "jinx" inasmuch as two contractors went broke in the actual construction of the building, which required two years. Now, the new doorway has been abuilding since October 13—at one-third the price of the whole structure—and the end is not positively in sight. And yet, as the canvas curtain went up on Act II this week, the postmaster was still smiling!



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H. P. Clayton

17 PALMER SQUARE, WEST  
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

were William Baumer of Westfield, assistant to the president of Johnson and Johnson and a non-paid staff assistant to the committee, and Roy H. Ritter of Baltimore, a partner in the committee's engineering firm of Whitman, Requaard, and Associates. Mr. Baumer is also chairman of the State Chamber of Commerce Water Supply Committee.

According to Mr. Ritter, the committee's recommendations are based on the fact that "fear of no water is a state-wide fear. Water is the backbone of industrial development. The committee is recommending an inexpensive way to provide the water needed," he stated.

Mr. Baumer admitted that the advisory committee's recommendations to the legislature were in the form of a "preliminary report" based only on existing surveys and reports, primarily the comprehensive survey authorized by the state legislature and prepared by Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton in 1955. Despite this lack of field surveys, however, the committee plans to seek government approval of the project as soon as possible.

Water Needed an Earthen. The \$14,000,000 project, which if initiated immediately would call for the construction of the Stony Brook reservoir around 1962 is designed to provide 80 million gallons of usable water a day primarily for the Somerset-Middlesex areas of the Raritan and Millstone rivers. The reservoirs would store water for use in the July-September dry periods. Two issues were the prime concern of both the Watersheds Association trustees and area residents at Friday's meeting. These were the property value estimates made by the advisory committee and the possibility of declining a mud flat around the reservoir during the dryer seasons of the year.

The Advisory Committee has set aside 20% of its proposed allocation for the purchase of property, according to Mr. Ritter. This estimate, which averages \$1,300 per acre, is based on property appraisals conducted by the Newark real estate firm of Fiest and Fiest. Because of the necessary high levels of water during the winter months, the state would have to purchase some 2,300 acres for the Stony Brook reservoir alone.

Home owners in this area expressed their belief that these property values were considerably lower than the current market prices. Mr. Thomas Roberts of 15 Grover Road reported that she had obtained title just last week on 2.4 acres in the Proctor Lane-Pretty Brook area for which she paid \$10,400.

Upper Limit Cited, Mr. Ritter

stated that according to the committee's rough estimates, the highest figure feasible for the site of Stony Brook reservoir water would be \$30 per million gallons. Using this as a break-even figure, the project could not be made self-sustaining if more than roughly \$2,600 were paid on the average per acre of land condemned and purchased.

On the matter of possible mud flats during a part of the year, Mr. Ritter noted that the average vertical drop in the water line of the 80-foot reservoir would be about eight feet, although it would vary widely from three to 15 feet depending upon the length of the dry season. Because of the relative flatness of the area, however, this would mean that wide areas along the shore would be uncovered as the water receded.

Malcolm Crooks, executive director of the Watersheds Association, pointed out to Town Topics that based on Mr. Ritter's estimates some 600 acres of land would be exposed for over a month each year. With a drop in water level of just 10 feet, better than 45% of the reservoir area would be exposed.

In addition, there would be the problem of standing water and its consequences presented by the rolling terrain of the area. This would present real health difficulties especially in the area adjacent to Honybrook and Farmington where the land is comparatively flat with no even slopes.

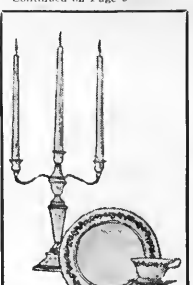
Mr. Gemmell summed up the session by pointing out to the committee's representatives that the reservoir project had "hit us like a bombshell." Residents of this area, he said, "believe they have the right to all the facts before the recommendations go to the legislature."

The Watersheds Association's letter to the governor this week echoed these sentiments, pointing out that "no detailed economic study has been made on the basis of cost-benefit ratio, nor have any on-the-ground surveys been conducted." In addition, "land value estimates appear to be grossly inaccurate."

Following his Monday session with legislative leaders, at which the Advisory Committee's report was discussed, Governor Meyner issued a statement calling for bipartisan inquiry into the water development proposals. According to Dr. Joseph McLean, Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development, no immediate action was scheduled by the legislature on the proposals.

After hearing the Advisory Committee's recommendations explained by Mr. Baumer and Mr. Ritter, the Watersheds Association trustees met this week to evaluate the proposals in the light of their eight years of studying the Stony Brook watershed. They unanimously approved a statement requesting more time to study the reservoir plans.

"RHUBARB" CONTINUED  
Day of Decision: June 10.  
"L'affaire Edgerstone"—involves—Continued on Page 9



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## News Of The THEATRES

**HIT SHOW**  
**Ballet Is Uniformly Successful.**  
The annual productions of the Princeton Ballet Society, staged each spring in McCarter Theatre, have come to be one of the most rewarding experiences for Princeton theatre-goers. No exception was this year's production of "The Sleeping Beauty," given at two performances before capacity audiences at last Thursday's matinee (as part of the Children's Entertainment Series) and again Friday evening, to the delight of children and grown-ups alike.

Choreographed by Audree Estey, this delightful dance version of the well-known fairy tale was set to music composed by Tchaikowsky for the original ballet version first presented in St. Petersburg in 1890. The cast, composed mostly of Mrs. Estey's ballet students, ranging in age from kindergarten through high school, was supplemented in non-dancing roles by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sturhahn, as the very regal King and Queen; George Alexander as the Wicked Witch; and John Becker in the enjoyable buffoon role of the Major Domo.

Elinor Coffee danced the leading role of Princess Aurora, the Sleeping Beauty, with professional skill and grace. Opposite Miss Coffee as her Prince Charming, Sol Leader was all that the role required of him. Among the principal ballerinas, Cathy Otis, Lucy James, Joyce Catelli, Martha Mitchell, Carol Estey, Ann Readinger, Marianne Bigelow, Toni Lees and Bernice Lampert stood out in each of their solo contributions.

As each group of eight or ten dancers appeared, the audience responded warmly—a mood that was prevalent throughout both performances. Perhaps it is unfair to single out any special group, but the younger children as they appeared as Fireflies, Pumpkins, Snowballs, etc., in the Seasons' Ballet were particularly appealing. Unscheduled and unrehearsed but clearly high points of the evening were such heart-warming episodes as the snowball that melted away on stage; the battle between a couple of train-bearers for preferred position on the Queen's exit; and the show-stopping collision of two Bluebirds.

No small part of the charm of these productions lies in the imaginative costumes, ingeniously designed by Mrs. Walker Stevenson, Jr. and executed under the direction of Mrs. Corson Cunningham and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson. The professional skill evidenced throughout in "Sleeping Beauty" does great credit to every member who participated in making this presentation an outstanding success, but parti-

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cular praise goes to Mr. and Mrs. Estey, to whom the Princeton audiences responded with a warm vote of thanks.

### ANOUILH OFFERING

Set for This Weekend. Almost devoid of theatrical presentations at mid-May, following a deluge of stage offerings in previous weeks, Princeton nonetheless will be the scene of at least one interesting production this weekend. At 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Le Theatre Francais de Princeton will offer "Le Voyageur Sans Bagages" in Murray Theatre on the University campus.

A tender play about an amnesic World War I soldier in search of his long-lost family, "Le Voyageur" was written by the noted French author, Jean Anouilh, responsible for two of Broadway's finest recent successes, "The Lark" and "Waltz of the Toreadors." The admission charge, intended to cover operating expenses only, will be a nominal 75 cents.

Le Theatre Francais de Princeton, composed largely of University professors, instructors, their wives, graduate students and undergraduates, is the logical outgrowth of "Le Cercle Francais," a well-received group of some 150 French-speaking Princetonians, which formerly presented readings for the public. This spring production will be the organization's most elaborate undertaking to date, though its winter effort drew a sellout audience for a single performance.

Directed by Loubomir Radoyce, an instructor in French literature at the University, "Le Voyageur" will feature costumes and make-up by Simone Crocco. Jean Glouchevitch will handle the demanding title role, aided by a cast

that includes experienced thespians as well as enthusiastic stage novices making their debuts.

### BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Don Murray Coming. Following completion this week of its first 1957 production, Cole Porter's "Out of This World," the Bucks County Playhouse will present Don Murray in "The Lady's Not for Burning." Christopher Fry's prize-winning comedy, Mr. Murray, perhaps Hollywood's "hottest" property as a result of his performances in "Bus Stop" (with Mrs. Arthur Miller) and "The Bachelor Party" (due in Princeton next week), will make his lone "summer stock" stop in Bucks County beginning Monday.

Mr. Murray will be seen in the role acted by John Gielgud in both the London and New York production of "The Lady's Not for Burning." As the lady of the

—Continued on Page 6

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## News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

title, an alchemist's daughter who dines with her peacock and is saner than anyone around her, Patricia Englund will handle the part created by Pamela Brown.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

**Boy on a Dolphin** (May 16-18), rather curiously, is the title of a motion picture about a modern treasure hunt in Greece that is being enticingly publicized by means of a large, wringing-wet photo of Sophia Loren, an unmistakable girl who certainly must be regarded as one of the modern treasures of Italy. Be this as it may, the title actually refers to a 2,000-year-old bronze and gold statue, sighted on the floor of the Aegean Sea by Miss Loren, Europe's answer to Esther Williams, and given background song recognition by Julie London, whose voice is almost as suggestive as Sophia's anatomy. The statue is the object of a beautifully filmed (CinemaScope-DeLuxe Color) search which draws the usual representatives of Good and Evil into conflict.

As a travelogue, "Dolphin" gives Greece the same grandiose treatment already bestowed on such romantic spots as Hong Kong, Tokyo and Rome. And Miss Loren adds a glory that never was Greece's. Yet, the movie falls far short of its intended mark for lack of a substantial story. Alan Ladd (Good) spends his time trying to look as handsome as the scenery (he fails), while Clifton Webb (Evil) spends his time trying to extract wit from an unwitting script (he fails, too). What's worse, there isn't even much action to atone for these failures and lend some body (besides Sophia's) to the search. (P.S.—Good wins again, though Ladd doesn't deserve the victory—and Miss Loren deserves a younger leading man).

**The Strange One** (May 19-21) introduces Ben Gazzara to the screen following brilliant stage work in the Broadway version of the same story ("End as a Man") and "A Hatful of Rain," which recently brought him to Princeton's McCarter Theatre. He does extremely well in his first picture, threatening to become an overnight matinee idol as a result of his characterization of a sadistic, amoral military college martinet. The youngsters may be frightened by Gazzara's morbid, brutal portrayal, but he is going to be remembered.

As the assorted victims of Gazzara's hellish connivings, Pat Hingle, Arthur Storch, Geoffrey Horne, James Olson and Mark Richman contribute mightily to the 97 minutes of this psychologically macabre tale, directed with careful pace and mood by Jack Garfein. Julie Wilson and George Peppard make impressive Hollywood debuts as an amoral town girl and the one uncorrupted apple in the school barrel, respectively. It's based on hatred, this hard-hitting black-and-white



**REASON NO. 1** why "Boy on a Dolphin" is attracting good-sized audiences here as well as elsewhere is Sophia Loren, Hollywood's latest Italian acquisition, not the ingredients of its strictly standard story. The film, in CinemaScope and lavish DeLuxe Color, is scheduled to continue through Saturday at the Playhouse.

production, but it's a fascinating off-beat effort.

**The Bachelor Party** (May 22-28) takes place in New York City—the city of realist Paddy Chayefsky—and describes in plain, simple and overpoweringly explicit terms the "human" problems of the groom-to-be and his four party-giving friends from the same office. Sex leers its audience-pleasing head more often than not, placing the film in the "adult" category, but the vivid Chayefsky characters rise above this competition and, as each lives a lifetime the night of the party, some wonderfully poignant revelations are achieved.

With infinite skill and a sure touch, director Delbert Mann manipulates his young cast with precision, drawing splendid performances from the likes of Don Murray, E.G. Marshall, Jack Warden, Philip Abbott, Larry Blyden, Patricia Smith, Nancy Marchand and Carolyn Jones. There are light and humorous moments in "Party;" however, most importantly, there are not-to-light moments that add up to a life of life which emerges as a compact, effective vignette.

### THE GARDEN

**The Lost Continent** and **The Red Balloon** (May 16-18), both foreign prize winners, are presented as a single package because "Continent," an Italian endeavor with English commentary, runs 64 minutes and "Balloon," a French-made film without any di-

alogue whatsoever, runs only 34 minutes. The contrast is most appealing, and the two productions do quite well on the same bill. "Continent," the first Italian CinemaScope movie, is an interesting travelogue that catches the sights and sounds of Indonesia, surveying the streets, countryside and people of Borneo (including the head-hunting Dyaks), Java and Bali. Some of the scenery is gorgeous and the color effects are often excellent. "Balloon," awarded an Oscar for its highly original screenplay, is the charming little story of a small boy in Paris, and the wonderful balloon which follows him around all day like a pet. It is beautifully photographed and played, and it boasts a fine musical score.

**Royal Affairs in Versailles** (May 20-22), in French with English subtitles, bites off a much bigger chunk of Technicolor regalia than it can chew with any authority in the allotted time. Billed as a "kaleidoscopic cavalcade of 300 years of French his-

—Continued on Page 8

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Get the Point. The extreme, pointed toe that you blinked at in last winter's shoe ads is the blunt-spoken sister of the family now. Hult's now has models that certainly look pointed, but the store mutters darkly about what you'll see when fall styles come in.

Conservative enough for Princeton is a pointed-toe flat with a low cut, water heel and creamy smooth leather. It comes in champagne, black or white for \$7.95.

Straw pumps for summer point straight ahead without looking like something from Hood just let fly from a bow. These California straws have slim, lowish heels and they come in a natural shade that has a pleasant pink cast. With them, Hult's shows a Cuban heeled shoe made of punched pigskin in natural color.

A straw loafer doesn't come to the point at all. It's classic loafer design in natural straw or white with a comfortable lining all around. (\$9.95). Scoop flats of straw have flippant ornaments on the vamp. One is a fringed pom-pom of straw plus two carved wooden balls. Another has a gold Roman coin with a sunburst of straw fringe around it.

Town and Country, one of the newest lines at 140 Nassau, has a so-called "bow wedge" heel that narrows sharply as it goes toward the back and gives a slimmer look than most wedges have. It has an open toe and heel and is made of straw. Sandals by California Cobblers are secured with a sturdy wide strap, or practically none at all. The price range in this line is \$3.95 to \$11.95.

Now to turn straw into gold. Gustave of the Virgin Islands sends a gold slipper up north. It's a travel slipper (\$3.95) made of gold stretch yarn and is finished off with a sole of smooth, lightweight "Playlite." If that means anything to you, This means gold mesh slippers would be quite at home before next winter's fire or this summer's charcoal blaze. Wash the slippers in lukewarm soap and water, and fold the gold into your pocket.

Sterling Bloc. Not being a girl graduate of Princeton High, class of '57, we are not eligible to receive one of Mr. Edwards' gift spoons (see box). Incidentally, we wondered about the poor boys of P.H.S., '57—what do they get out of all this? Mr. Edwards suggests that boys plan to marry a classmate and thereby acquire at least an interest in a spoon.

But anyone, is eligible to look at the new sterling patterns in the Edwards store. Even traditional old Gorham has come out with a new one. It's the lovely "Stardust," a simple form with stylized stars placed at random all along its handle. Edwards has it displayed effectively with a Postoria glassware pattern that is almost its twin.

"Cynthia" is the new offering from Kirk (Edwards has this one exclusively). "Cynthia" has a

### Spoonism

If you weren't born with a silver spoon in your mouth, you can at least graduate with one—if you're a girl graduate of Princeton High, class of '57, that is.

Edwards Jewelers in the Shopping Center has invited every sweet girl graduate to come to the store and select a gift spoon from an eye-sterling pattern that Edwards has in stock. A girl's choice of pattern will be recorded and anybody who wants to give her a graduation present will be gently guided to the proper pattern.

After May 20, when all 128 girls have made their choice, Edwards will post in the window a picture of each girl and the spoon that she selected. (There are 130 patterns and 128 girls and Edwards is very curious about the outcome: will 128 different patterns be chosen or will several girls be grouped around one spoon?)

Realizing that tastes change from the time a girl is 17 to the time when she is 21, an ancient 24 and about to be married, Edwards advises discretion in the choice of a pattern: not too modern, not too old-fashioned. After all, that spoon has to last a long time.

plain, oval handle with a design of reeds and stars. Both Towie and Lunt turn toward the ornaments of tradition for their new patterns.

Towie's "Fontana" with its balanced scrolls is reminiscent of falling fountains. Lunt's "Carillon" is crowned with a light wreath that extends partway down the side.

—Continued on Page 8



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## MAILBOX

### Way of Life Threatened.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
This letter is written "to whom it does concern," and this includes every member of the Princeton Community.

We are all of us now faced with the possibility that sometime within the near future a great City and Pretty Brook Road and its adjoining property will be inundated in order to supply water to the communities largely industrial.

There are those who say that such a reservoir will affect only the lives of some 30 old families, now living on or near Pretty Brook Road. This I feel is not true. It will affect all of us and the lives of future generations living in Princeton.

What makes Princeton and the life we all enjoy here? It is solely our proximity to New York City and Philadelphia and other centers of industry and business? I don't think so. It is because all of us want the serenity and natural beauty of a country atmosphere in spite of the tremendous growth of industrial centers. Industry is a means of livelihood, but are we going to let it encroach upon our Princeton way of life?

The fields, and woods and streams which surround us are our strongest bulwark against the materialistic age in which we live. Are we going to allow industry to grow so far beyond our control that we will cease to gain by its material benefits and find ourselves in a world devoid of all else? No. We cannot, and with the help of God and proper legislation we will not.

(Mrs.) SUZANNE V. PATERSON  
46 Westcott Road

### Players Defended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I turned to the letter page of today's issue of Town Topics in anticipation of the protests of the Princeton Community Players to your review of their production of "The Master Builder." and I was both pleased and disappointed to discover that there was none there.

I was pleased because it is a measure of the Players' professional approach to things to accept a drubbing without comment. I was disappointed because the incompleteness of your review should not go unchallenged, and I propose to challenge it myself.

No one could object because your critic did not like the play; the cause for protest is that we had no basis whatever for your opinion at all. I take it that criticism is the response of an individual to a work of art, and that without this response there can be no criticism.

Your critic tells us with the nauseous smugness of a little man rejoicing in his own limitations that he knew before he went to the theatre that he would not like it. He tells us further that the first act was enough to confirm his prejudice, and that, after the first act, he went away.

I protest that it was an act of irresponsible journalism to send a man who does not like the play to review an honest play. You would not send a man who does not like music to review a concert, or a man who is color blind to review an exhibition of paintings.

If, however, a man who does not like the play finds himself reviewing on the play, he might might be expected to try to see what the play has to offer and why it has survived all through all these years. Even critics learn something from time to time, and I think your man should have been willing to take that chance. But not your boy! He was too pleased with himself to see anything but himself, or to realize that better writers than himself—Bernard Shaw and Arthur Miller, for instance—have found themselves in the same debt.

Your boy, drunk with his own arrogance, came back to write a full length, smugly pants piece of condemnation to his betters. There are no fools as gross as those overcome with ignorance.

Believe me, Sir, I was never more sincerely yours,

EDWARD HUBNER  
4 Mercer Street

(Ed. note: A man who does not enjoy the work of Ibsen, or Shaw, or even Arthur Miller, can attend a play by one of these authors and discover he is enjoying the play. If the play is well-done. By the end of Act 1 of the Players' interpretation of "The Master Builder," it was obvious to our man that no such discovery was about to take place. Until—and after Mr. Hubner's letter—he reasoned that the Players' "no comment" in the cited majority agreement with his review.)

### It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

Separate Maintenance. The infinite combinations that are possible with skirts and shirts have never ceased to fascinate American women.

The Betty Wright Shop has decided that this is a good thing, and the store at 144 Nassau now has racks of shorts, skirts and blouses that you can dabble in for hours.

One particular group will certainly catch your eye long enough to find a place in your wardrobe. It's drip-dry chamois in awning stripes of black and white: short shorts, torador pants, culottes pants in culottes is a long, ankle-length torador, Bermudas, and a dashing overblouse that's sleeve-

less with bateau neck and huckled straps at each hip.

With these you can wear a black blouse stitched in white, black with print, natural chamois with print, print pants with black, white or chamois—well, you'd be reading too if you saw the vastness of this collection. Things start, generally, at \$3.95.

Wear a wrap-around skirt (\$5.50) in black and white stripes, chamois and black, plain chamois—let's not get tangled in that inventory again.

Another skirt, from quite a different family, is a full-blown print with giant yellow, pink, purple on light blue lemons on a white ground. With this, wear a white roll-up sleeves shirt (\$3.95).

There is an "Art Gallery" skirt that poses various lady critics against a background of modern work, by Rousseau, Manet, Picasso. There were probably others hidden behind a pleat. The background here is off-white, and with it you could wear the off-white shirt just like the roll-sleeved white one.

If you like plaid instead of black stripes and lemon slices, you may wear a pair of plaid short shorts topped with a white mesh shirt whose collar is the same plaid—clay a little hairy. The set is \$5.98.

Don't miss: a blouse-on blouse in sleeveless, drip-dry white, designed for tennis players, dress shirts won't stay tucked in . . . short black shorts with a white knit jersey top . . . a black and white short shirt with print piping and a bateau neckline.

Mass Production. If you are a desperate Den Mother trying to fill out the rest of the season, you may have the rest of the season if you investigate the little leather things at Nass Point, 126 Nassau. Apparently designed by some Den Mother's husband who knew what he was doing, these little outfits are small enough for fingers that are not quite Scout size, cheap enough for those 10-cent-a-week dimes. You pay \$6 and get eight "Pee-Wee Purse" for small change.

For \$8, you can have eight luggage tags, and think how splendid they would be as Father's Day gifts! A little bit more, if the tag is brimming, and you can have eight purses with key-chains for \$1.49 (Blue or yellow.) There is even a second kind of key holder — the kind that looks like a holster.

Indian Bead-craft is inexpensive, too; only \$3 for a small loom and beads, but this looks like girl stuff to us.

Crafty mothers may also be interested in bundles of raffia: plain natural in color and without plan or decoration, for 85c. Endless possibilities. Girls who have finished with the bead-craft described above, may turn to some three-inch circular picture frames made of unfinished wood. They look like little wooden trays. You—or your Brownies—paint the wood and slip a picture in the round center.

### News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 6

tory," it attempts to cover the involved careers of Louis XIV, XV and XVI. In the attempt, it treats its subjects only sketchily while becoming rather tedious in its presentation of the amorous and political intrigues of French royalty. Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles, Jean-Pierre Aumont and Edith Piaf lend a few big names to the movie, but Sacha Guitry, filling the shoes of actor, director and producer as well as author, has bitten off more than he can chew, too.

The Game of Love (May 23-25), in French with English subtitles, is adapted from one of the best-loved novels of the witty, candid and wise Colette. It is an intensely real import, slightly late in reaching Princeton, but certainly worth viewing after winning the Grand Prix of Cinema Francaise in 1954.

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6 for \$15

Japanese Red Maple  
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TV 660 — 8:35 A. M.

Howe Pot-Grown Roses  
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Main Street, Pennington

ing the vacation of a "paper road" from the Edgerstoune section to Rosedale Road, two proposed land-gifts to Princeton Township amounting to 50-plus acres and a request for revision of the section's final subdivision plan—will come to a conclusion June 10. On that date, well ahead of the stipulated deadline for acceptance or refusal of the gifts, the Township Committee will conduct a final public hearing on the drawn-out but important matter.

While announcing the June 10 hearing, Mayor Ralph S. Mason noted Monday night at the Committee's May session that the interim period will give Committeemen an opportunity to weigh recommendations of the Township Planning Board concerning the complex Edgerstoune developments. Just a week ago, following a delayed "executive session," the planning group recommended unanimously that the Committee vacate the mapped extension of Edgerstoune Road, accept the land-gifts from the Edgerstoune Corporation, and Gen. Robert W. Johnson and approve the revised subdivision plan (the latter contingent on approval of the first two requests.)

Mayor Mason read the Planning Board's four reasons for its unanimous action: (1) Acquisition of the property for limited purposes is in the best Township interests; (2) Said acquisition in no way prejudices good Township planning in either the past, present or future; (3) The Board, in so acting, does not subscribe to any plan now proposed or intended involving related property which may be offered in the future; and (4) Any uses to which this property may be subjected will be evaluated on their merits by the board only when proposed and properly submitted for its consideration.

During the first half of Monday's three-hour meeting, opponents of the Edgerstoune "pneck-

#### Early "Dog Days"

According to popular interpretation, and Mr. Webster as well, "dog days" refer to "a period from four to six weeks between early July and early September," or "the sultry, close part of the summer." Princeton will pay no heed to the dictionary in 1957, however, and will formally observe "dog days" next week, Monday through Friday.

While Princetonians must remember the dates, their canines will be the principal participants in the "days," for the period — in Princeton, at any rate — refers to the annual rabies clinics sponsored jointly by the Boards of Health of the Borough and Township. All dogs in the two municipalities are expected to take part in the "safety precaution" program.

Hours for the clinics will be 4 to 6 p. m. each day at the following locations:  
May 20—Borough Hall (rear)  
May 21—Township garage  
May 22—Chestnut Street firehouse  
May 23—Township garage  
May 24—Quarry Street School (rear)

age deal" hammered away at some of their now-familiar points: "let us have a fair hearing" and "isn't the deal really part of a bigger long-range plan?" One citizen maintained it is the Committee's "responsibility" to ask that the land-gifts be offered without "stipulations regarding a street," and the mayor promised he would seek a final opinion on that suggestion from the donors. Another Edgerstoune resident asked that the Planning Board be represented at the June 10 gathering, and that private advocates of a Township "green belt" also be on hand, and once again Mayor Mason agreed to try to fulfill the request.

In connection with mention of the "green belt," the Committee took "under advisement" a letter from Charles K. Agle, private planning consultant and ardent supporter of the "green belt" concept, who noted that "I have heard unpleasant noises concerning the objectivity of my work for the best interests of the community . . . I have no further disposition to serve the State in connection with its preparation of a Master Plan for Princeton Township."

School Site Sought. Appearing on behalf of the Township Board of Education, William L. Wilson, its president, asked the Committee to turn over some 19 acres of the Johnson recreation tract, north of Rosedale Road, for use as a future school site. Mr. Wilson said the board does not expect the Township to need a seven-room school in that area until 1959 or 1960 at the earliest, but he urged the Committee to transfer the required acreage now so that the possible "temper of the times" later on doesn't prevent proper expansion.

The Committee referred the board's request to the Planning Board for evaluation of the necessary land requirements and other educational considerations and to the Township engineer for his ideas regarding the practicability of a road leading from Rosedale through the Johnson park and proposed school locations. Though such a road north of Rosedale is already outlined on —Continued on Page 10



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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

the official Township map, the mayor quickly assured the audience of 30 persons that "the Planning Board has not studied continuation of that road below Roseale" which would lead directly into the Edgemoor section.

Also at Monday's meeting, the Committee:

- Learned that the Interstate Commerce Commission finally has granted Suburban Transit permission to conduct bus service between Princeton and New York, using only portions of Harrison, Ewing, Princeton-Kingston, Bayard and State Road in Princeton Township.
- Appointed John S. Donald, a member of the school board, to post on the Planning Board.
- Voted to study carefully the red-hot "Princeton reservoir" question, considering such related matters as ratables, residents hurt financially if the reservoir is okayed and the effect of the reservoir on possible future water uses by the Township.

As an aside, Mayor Mason informed interested observers that the Planning Board, at its "executive session," had returned a preliminary subdivision plan for the Gray farm on Harrison Street to the University for revision. The board, he said, agreed with some of the aroused residents in neighboring subdivisions, that the University should be obliged to provide more, not fewer, roads between its lots and Harrison Street.

**HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN**  
Firemen Called Thrice, Three general alarms within a 72-hour period last week kept volunteer firemen unusually busy. Firefighters were able to confine one blaze to a stuffed arm chair, but

## Building Sold

Nelson Deyo, owner and manager of the Corbin Shop, 98 Nassau Street, has entered into contract to purchase the Chadwick Building adjacent to his present quarters. Title is expected to change hands in early June.

Mr. Deyo is purchasing the building from the estate of the late Mrs. Mariana R. Chadwick. Mrs. Chadwick's husband, Francis Chadwick, operated a drug store in the building until his retirement in 1929.

Built in 1915-36 by the late Valentine Prohling and leased to Mr. Chadwick with option to buy, the structure is now occupied by Liggett's Drug Store. Since Liggett's has a lease effective for some two more years, Mr. Deyo plans no immediate change for the first floor business space.

the largest of the configurations caused \$20,000 worth of damage to Princeton University's Cosmic Ray Laboratory.

The laboratory fire last Wednesday, which broke out in a workshop in the rear of the Navy's Ordnance Research Laboratory near Palmer Stadium, proved exceptionally hard to handle since a small chemical explosion set off high voltage electric lines. Public Service had to bring in help from Trenton to cut off the current, and the damage was done during the resultant interval. No one was injured in the blaze.

Hot frying fat spilled over the oven in the kitchen of Prospect Club on Washington Road caused the week's second fire Friday evening. Although damage estimates were set at only \$1,000, the club's kitchen was put out of commission for the rest of the term.

Continued on Page 12

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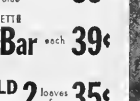
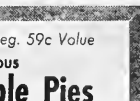
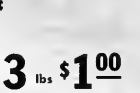
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Aluminum Screening 12c per sq. ft.

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## CALENDAR Of the Week

**Thursday, May 16**  
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Borough Elementary School P.T.A., annual spring rummage sale; Nassau Street School gym. (Also open same time Friday.)  
3:30 p.m.: Children's Department of the Princeton Public Library, Spring Book Festival; Murray Theatre, University campus.  
4:00-7:00 p.m.: Pastors' Aide at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Han and Turkey dinner. (Mrs. Leon Allison, chairman); at the church.  
5:00 p.m.: Special Program in European Civilization Lecture; Louis P. Lochner to speak on "The Press and the Formation of Public Opinion in Europe since World War I"; Social Science Lounge, Firestone Library.  
8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education, monthly meeting; Valley Road School.  
**Friday, May 17**  
8:30 p.m.: Le Theatre Francaise de Princeton, "Le Voyageur sans Bagages," Murray Theatre, university campus. (Also a performance at the same time Saturday, May 18).  
**Saturday, May 18**  
9:00 a.m.: Start of Armed Forces Day Program; Princeton Shopping Center.  
9:00 a.m.: First of 12 Heats in Eastern Rowing College Championships. Others to follow at 15-minute intervals until 12 noon; Lake Carnegie.

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Church Workers' Society, Rocky Hill Reformed Church, "Attie to Celia"; rummage sale; at the church.  
12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.: Annual Country Fair; Princeton Country Day School.  
2:30 p.m.: Baseball, Hun vs. B.M.; Hun Field.  
4:15 p.m.: First of six finals (consolation and championship) in Eastern College Rowing Championships; Varsity final at 6 p.m.; Lake Carnegie.  
8:30 p.m.: Combined Glee Club Concert, Fiedie and Miss Fine's Schools; Miss Fine's auditorium.  
**Sunday, May 19**  
3:00 p.m.: The Friends of Music at Princeton, Concert by members of Roger Session's graduate seminar in composition; Clio Hall Auditorium.  
**Monday, May 20**  
8:00 p.m.: American Whig-Cliosophic Society Colloquium; "The Responsibilities of Political Journalists"; third lecture, Times; Whig Hall.  
8:00 p.m.: Princeton Business Association Meeting; Nassau Tavern.  
**Tuesday, May 21**  
7:45 a.m.: Annual Spring Musical Service of Princeton Theological Seminary; parts II and III of "The Messiah"; Miller Chapel.  
8:00 p.m.: American Whig-Cliosophic Society Colloquium; "The Responsibilities of Political Journalists"; fourth lecture, Herbert Bloch (Herblich); Washington Post; Whig Hall.  
**Wednesday, May 22**  
4:00 p.m.: Baseball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; University Field.

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2 46-oz cans 55¢

Chicken o' Sea  
**LIGHT TUNA** Green 2 6 1/2-oz cans 59¢  
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**GREEN GIANT** 2 8 1/2-oz cans 23¢  
**PEAS**

Liquid molas dishes spatula  
**Kee Detergent** 12-oz 29¢ 22-oz 53¢  
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**Cream Cheese** 8-oz 33¢  
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**Cream Cheese** 8-oz 39¢  
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## Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10

Matthew W. Davidson, the university's freshman football and baseball coach, was admitted to Princeton Hospital Sunday after being overcome by smoke from an early morning fire in his home at 45 Wheatstee Lane. Firemen confined the blaze to a stuffed chair. Mr. Davidson was released from the hospital the following day.

### COURT ACTION

Another Long Session. Mrs. Alice M. Goedde of 265 Ewing Street, manager of The Nassau Club, was fined \$25 and had her license revoked for two years during a two-hour, 20-minute Borough Court session this week. Mrs. Goedde was charged with driving while intoxicated.

In Criminal Court, Magistrate Chesbro fined Miss Vanola Monroe and Albert Walker, both of whom gave their addresses as 246 Witherspoon Street, \$15 each under the disorderly persons act. They were charged with using profane language on Witherspoon Street and given suspended 15-day workhouse sentences.

## ARZBERG SALE

LAST DAY  
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STARTER SET

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This area is fine in traffic court:

James J. Willis, Cranbury, speeding, \$15; Ruth J. McGowan, 29 Clay Street, speeding and red light, \$20; Luis A. Bassoli, Orchard Road, Belle Mead, speeding, \$15; Willa M. Gregg, 335 Nassau Street, speeding, \$10; Mrs. Betty J. Buchanan, 79 Bayard Lane, speeding, \$15.

Cyanamid Buys Farmland, Giving "official" status to important expansion plans that were first reported in Town Topics two months ago, American Cyanamid Company announced this week that it has formally acquired 600 acres of farmland in nearby West Windsor Township. The nation's most technically advanced chemical firm is to be established on the property, according to Cyanamid.

Included in the sizeable land-purchase transaction were no less than 10 separate tracts, including five large farms and five parcels of perimeter land. Bordering U. S. 1 and Quaker Bridge Road, about three miles west of the existing Cyanamid plant at Penns Neck, the long-rumored deal extends to the main line property of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and siding access to the railroad will be available.

While no timetable for construction has been announced as yet, it is understood that the company's engineering division is now conducting a series of studies from which building plans will be drawn. To be known as Cyanamid's Agricultural Experiment Center, the enterprise will represent an enlargement of the recently-created Farm and Home Division, directed by A. B. Clow, general manager of the Division.

National Guard Plans Display. In honor of Armed Forces Day this Saturday, the New Jersey National Guard will demonstrate a series of weapons at the Shopping Center from 9 a. m. until noon. Units from Trenton, Bordentown, Lawrenceville and McGuire Air Force Base as well as Princeton will participate.

The Guardsmen will exhibit a jet engine, a helicopter, several M-47 Patton tanks and a medical aid station. Other equipment will include field trucks, a tank retriever, artillery pieces, communication sets and assorted small arms weapons.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served G.I.-style to visitors from a mobile field kitchen. An information booth, manned by National Guard personnel, will be provided to answer questions concerning the draft and the Guard.

Continued on Page 13

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"Super-Right" Top Quality... Close Trim

**STEAKS**

Porterhouse,  
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Boneless Top  
Round Steaks

lb. 85c

Special Low  
Price...  
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Boneless Round Roasts

lb. 85c

4 to 6 Pound

"Super-Right" Smoked Picnics lb. 33c

"Super-Right" Frankfurters

All Meat

1-lb. 49c

Cut-Up Chicken

Legs & Drumsticks

1-lb. 73c

Allgood Sliced Bacon

1-lb. 57c

Guaranteed Alive When Boiled

Fresh Lobsters

2 Lobsters in a  
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6 6-oz. cans 59c

2 12-oz. cans 39c

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A&P Baby Lima Beans  
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MIX OR MATCH YOUR CHOICE 3 for 55c

Real Gold Lemonade  
Snow Crop Pink Lemonade  
Snow Crop Orangeade  
C&B Limeade

MIX OR MATCH YOUR CHOICE 6 for 69c

A&P String Beans (Cut or French Style)

Snow Crop Peas

Snow Crop Spinach

MIX OR MATCH YOUR CHOICE 3 for 49c

A&P Peas

A&P French Fried Potatoes

Nifty Waffles

Birds Eye Whipped Potatoes

MIX OR MATCH YOUR CHOICE 6 for 79c

Banquet Frozen Pies

Snow Crop Beefburger Steaks

Swanson TV Dinners

Cap'n John's Fish Sticks

Beef, Chicken or Turkey

4 pkgs. 79c

3 pkgs. \$1.00

Chicken, Turkey or Pot Roast

2 pkgs. 65c

2 pkgs. 59c

FRESH SOUTHERN

**STRAWBERRIES**

Special Low Price...  
None Priced Higher

full  
quart  
box

33c





**BROOM-PEDDLER:** John Archer (left) obtains the necessary permit from borough clerk Robert Money for the annual broom sale which the Princeton Lions Club will hold Saturday and throughout next week. Door-to-door sales of the household cleaning weapons (made by the blind, with proceeds benefitting them and the Lions charitable work) will be conducted with booths also in operation on Nassau Street and at the Shopping Center.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

**Birth List:** Births to Princeton area residents at Princeton Hospital last week totaled three boys and six girls.

Parents of boys are: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fenton, Province Line Road; Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, 28 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Aanonson, R.D. 1.

Girls were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weissenburger, Mt. Lucas Road; Rev. and Mrs. David L. Crawford, 231 Riverside Drive; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dixon, Fairview Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davison, 153 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Heinlein, George's Road, Monmouth Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. John Mihalko, Old Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction.

**Eastern Star Announces Sale.** Princeton Chapter 91, Order of the Eastern Star, has scheduled a two-day rummage sale beginning next Thursday, May 23. Activities will be conducted at 40 Lehigh Avenue from 9 until 5 both days. Goods for the sale should be deposited at the above address by Wednesday from 2-4, 7-9. Mrs. George Stalnaker (1-6371) will arrange for collections if notified in advance.

**Verbeyst**  
SINCE 1880

Tulane Street — Tel. 1-0899

PRINCETON'S FIRST AND  
FINEST DRY CLEANER

## UNION FOOD MARKET

203-205 Witherspoon Street

Free Delivery!

Telephone 2334 or 2335

### MEATS

Rath Black Hawk  
Canned Ham  
3 lbs. - 5 lbs.  
Swiss Cheese ..... ½ lb. 45c  
Pen Ready Fryers ..... lb. 45c  
Ground Chuck ..... lb. 59c  
American Cheese ..... lb. 49c

### BIRDS' EYE

#### FROZEN FOODS

French Fries ..... 19c  
Cauliflower ..... 29c  
Cod ..... 43c  
Lemonade ..... 2/29c  
Fried Scallops ..... 59c

N.B.C. Chippers ..... 29c

**Ex-Parliament Member to Speak.** Featuring a talk by Sir John Benn, the Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union will hold its annual meeting on Monday at Murray-Dodge Hall. Tea will be served at 4, followed by a business session with election of officers.

Mr. Benn, a former member of Parliament who attended Princeton University in 1926, will speak at 5 p.m. on the topic, "A Word For Britain." He is currently chairman of the United Kingdom Provident Institution.

**Smith Club to Elect Officers.** The Smith Club of Princeton will elect officers at its spring meeting Tuesday.

The session will begin at 4 p.m. in the house of Mrs. Henry Chauncey of Rosedale Road. Scholarship plans will be announced.

**Faculty Wives to Pick Leaders.** The Junior Faculty Wives will elect and install its officers for the coming year on Monday at the home of Mrs. George F. Thomas of Elm Road.

The business session will begin at 8:15 p.m. A social period, with dessert served in the garden, is planned.

—Continued on Page 14

**THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201.**



## PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

BROADMEAD

**THIS SATURDAY, MAY 18**

Luncheon on the Lawn at Noon

GAMES, FERRIS WHEEL, PONY CARTS  
MARIONETTES, FUN!



## Startling "Big Jump" test proves DESOTO ruggedness and safe control

Here's the way professional stunt drivers prove the outstanding ruggedness and safe control of DeSoto's new Torsion-Aire Ride . . . the advanced suspension system that cushions the roughest roads, stops away or lean on curves and ends dangerous nose-dive atops. Try Torsion-Aire—today!

DESOTO 4-DOOR SEDAN  
with Torsion-Aire Ride

**\$2732<sup>25</sup>**

Factory retail price at Detroit, Michigan. The DeSoto 4-door sedan includes delivery, license and handling charges. State and local taxes (if any), transportation, delivery, optional equipment and accessories extra. Prices may vary according to individual dealer policy.

The switch is on to DeSoto—the most exciting car in the world today!

**Shelton Motor Company, Inc.**

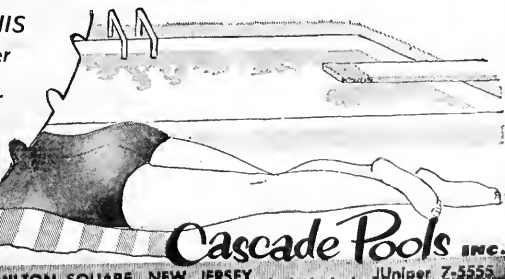
"The House Behind the Car"

198 and 300 Witherspoon Street

Telephone 1-3750

Swim **THIS**  
Summer  
in **YOUR OWN POOL**

It's easy! Phone Cascade, builders of better, lower-cost pools. WITHOUT OBLIGATION TO YOU, a Cascade sales engineer will call. Better act fast . . . before "dog-days" are here.



**Cascade Pools INC.**

BUT STATE HIGHWAY 33, HAMILTON SQUARE, NEW JERSEY

Unipol 7-5555

## PEOPLE In the News

Willard A. Jackson has been elected vice-president of the Princeton Agency, Inc., insurance specialists with offices at 17 Chambers Street and in New York. Associated with the firm for several years, Mr. Jackson was an insurance broker in Newark before coming here. Married and the father of three children, he lives in Hightstown.

H. C. Sturhahn is president of the Princeton Agency. Other officers are Phyllis F. Locke, secretary; Nina D. Boyd, assistant secretary; E. L. Sturhahn, treasurer; and Vern von Wallenberg, assistant treasurer.

Dr. Robert W. van de Velde, a member of Princeton University's class of '35, has been appointed Assistant to the Director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at the University. A retired Army officer with 21 years service, he will assist in the administration of the Rockefeller Public Service Awards in addition to participating in the general administration and teaching work of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Miss Virginia Bunch of 23 Per Road was Bute soloist for the annual May Day Pageant held at Peach College, Raleigh, N. C. The theme of the pageant was "The Nutcracker."

Miss Suzanne Rudy of 9 Madison Street, a senior at Douglass College, New Brunswick, is currently exhibiting a number of ceramic pieces in a student art show sponsored by the art department of the State University's women's college. The exhibit, which continues through May 22, includes student work in various media representing all the studio art offered at Douglass.

Miss Theodora Stillwell of The Great Hall, a senior at Princeton, has been awarded the Anna Hallowell Memorial Scholarship at Bryn Mawr College for the coming academic year. The scholarship was awarded at the college's annual May Day festivities by Miss Katharine E. McBride, president.

Dr. Richard W. B. Lewis of 465 Nassau Street, an associate professor of English at Rutgers University, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year. He will lecture in American literature at the University of Garmersheim, Rhine, Germany.



## For Building Material SEE US FIRST!

For years our firm has specialized in ideas and materials for home and farm construction, remodeling and repairing . . . Discuss your plans with us.

## BOICE

LUMBER AND FUEL CO.

Paints • Hardware • Lumber  
Coal • Fuel Oil

316-B ALEXANDER ST.

Telephone 1-3000.



**NAMED VICE - PRESIDENT:**  
Willard A. Jackson will serve The Princeton Agency in that capacity.

Mrs. W. J. B. Stokes of the Princeton - Lawrenceville Road, Mrs. Robert Mangold of 6 Nassau Street and Mrs. Howard C. Story Jr., of 166 Stockton Street attended the annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Republican Women last Friday and Saturday in Atlantic City. Mrs. Stokes is secretary of the Federation while Mrs. Story is membership chairman.

Howard W. Stepp of Princeton University, and Joseph E. Terrell of Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, and Ernest Whitworth of 281 Jefferson Road, program directors of Educational Testing Service, attended the recent conference of the America Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Denver, Colo. More than 500 admissions officials and registrars attended the meeting.

Thomas D. Tilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Tilton of 21 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, and a senior at The Hun School, has been chosen a principal candidate for enrollment in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps for the term beginning this fall. Candidates chosen by the NROTC are provided tuition, textbooks, fees and subsistence pay at the college of their choice, where they serve as Naval Reserve Midshipmen.

Bernhard E. Bergesen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bergesen of 136 State Road, was commissioned ensign this week on his graduation from the Navy's Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. The 18-week course for college graduates and outstanding field personnel included Naval sciences, military drill, navigation, seamanship, weapons and marine engineering.

Dr. Richard F. Blackmur of 12 Princeton Avenue, Professor of English at Princeton University, has been appointed to initiate a graduate course in literary criticism at Rutgers University. He will continue his teaching at Princeton while filling the post of University Lecturer in Literary

Criticism vacated temporarily by Dr. Francis Ferguson, who is planning a year's leave of absence.

Private Robert P. Gulon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Gulon of 58 Williams Street, is participating with the 1st Armored Division's 16th Engineering Battalion in "Exercise Sledge Hammer" near Fort Polk, La. A graduate of Princeton High School, he has been in the Army since January, 1955.

Miss Nancy Grooms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Grooms of 226 Varsity Avenue, Penna Neck, will participate in commencement ceremonies to be held prior to June 2, graduation day, at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. Miss Grooms is a junior at Cedar Crest.

David Lamont of Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, and Robert W. Watt of 384 Snowden Lane, are staff members of Exercise Inc., Trenton advertising agency which was ranked 182 out of 309 nationally-recognized advertising agencies in number of pages of industrial advertising placed during 1956. Mr. Lamont is agency art director, while Mr. Watt is a client service agent.

James L. Cooper of 169 Washington Road was among 74 college seniors picked as Danforth Graduate Fellows by the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo. Awarded to young men preparing for college teaching, the Danforth Fellowships are designed to augment a student's own financial resources through the completion of doctoral degree requirements.

Alfred M. Niese Jr. of 7 Deer Path Road has been selected for membership in the Scarlet Key, junior host organization on the Rutgers University campus. A graduate of Princeton High School and currently a sophomore at the State University, Mr. Niese is the son of Mrs. Anne B. Niese of Princeton.

Richard J. Almond of 273 Western Way, Robert R. Foster of 656 Prospect Avenue Extension and John H. Harrison of 12 Edgell Road have been named on the Dean's list at Harvard College on the basis of their midyear grades. Representing some 35 of the 4,431 man student body, the Dean's List includes students who have an academic average of "B" or better for the semester.

Clarence D. Kerr III, son of Mrs. C. D. Kerr Jr. of Constitution Hill, has been elected to the Senior Executive Committee of Dartmouth College. The committee is responsible for the first fall reunion of the class and for maintaining its business to that date.

Clement F. Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Pease of 71 Battle Road, was among 28 New Jersey students honored in convocation ceremonies held at the University of Vermont. He was chosen to Kay and Serpent, one of the university's honor societies.

**MORE ADVERTISERS** see Town Topics exclusively than any other paper in Princeton. It costs them less per copy, too.

## LIGHTING HEADQUARTERS

WHOLESALE — RETAIL

LIGHTOLIER

LAMPS — LIGHTING FIXTURES

New Brunswick Lighting

Thursday Till 8  
432 George Street  
New Brunswick, N. J.



LUNCHEONS

AND DINNERS

Moderately Priced

COCKTAILS

Ample Parking Space

## MILLSTONE INN

Kingston, N. J.

PR 1-9528

At The "French Street" Schwartz . . .

sleep  
on  
Shifman  
Bedding  
if you  
value your  
sleep



low prices have  
never been known  
to help a tired back

Shifman Sanotuft®  
Bedding is a bargain in  
comfort! While it is  
priced within reach of  
the most modest budget,  
Sanotuft Bedding is in  
demand on the merits of  
the quality and comfort  
it provides! Decide for  
yourself . . . let your  
back tell you how you  
made a wise choice!

There are no Sanotuft  
mattresses priced from .49 to  
149.50



## Schwartz Furniture Co.

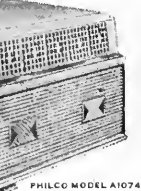
79 French Street

Kilmer 5-6385

New Brunswick

Open Thursday and Friday Evenings Until 9

Ask your dealer to show you the health-giving **PHILCO IONITRON** Air Conditioner



PHILCO MODEL A1074

Medical science is fast proving that ionization is as important to your year-round health and comfort as the control of air temperature and humidity.

All air contains "ions"—which are minute electrical charges in the air. Scientists have found that air containing a high concentration of negative ions, such as you'll find as a result of a refreshing thunderstorm, is definitely beneficial. That's the kind of cool, ionized air you enjoy in your home when you own the new Philco Ionitron Air Conditioner.

### IONS FOR HEALTH

Negatively ionized air gives quick relief to most people who suffer from hay fever and other air-borne allergies. The Philco Ionitron Air Conditioner ridges your home of smoke, dust, pollen and odors and is amazingly effective in eliminating smoke. See it at your dealer's today.

LOOK FOR THE IONITRON DEMONSTRATOR at your Philco dealer's! Watch it make heavy tobacco smoke "disappear" in seconds!

TRADEWIND PHILCO CORPORATION



The  
MUSIC  
SHOP



16 Nassau Street

Telephone 1943



# The Story of the Man Who Bought a DINOSAUR

Once upon a time, there was a man who bought a great, big dinosaur. That's what he called it. Actually, it was a great, big...



automobile. It was so big it wouldn't fit into his garage. So he had to rebuild the garage so the car would fit.



When the man drove the car on the road, it guzzled gas like an intercontinental bomber. He was known as the gas station's best friend.



And when his wife went to the grocery store, or the drug store, or the beauty parlor, she spent half her time trying to park that big, long juggernaut of a car.



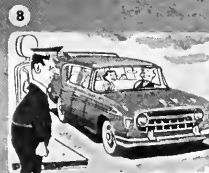
Finally, the man and his wife flipped their lids. "We've had enough of this nonsense," they said. "Let's get an economical European car." So they looked at one—but it wouldn't hold all their family.



So then they looked at the only car that has big-car roominess and comfort, plus European-car maneuverability and economy. It was a Rambler. It was as pretty as a speckled pup. It fitted in their garage and left room for them to go in and out, too.



When they loaded up the family, there was room for five kids and three dogs, and them, too. And they had more fun on trips, with beds to nap the kids.



And when they drove up to the gas station, their old friend the manager gave them sour looks. "You're only usin' half as much gas," he grouched. "What are you gettin', 30 miles to the gallon?"



Recently, the man and his wife decided to trade their '55 Rambler in on the new 1957 Economy 6 model. They found that Rambler has the highest trade-in value of all low-priced cars. So they started figuring...



They found their Rambler had cost less than half as much to own as their old "dinosaur." Now they could afford to own two Ramblers. Were they happy! So they bought a new 1957 Rambler 6 and a new Rambler V-8, too.



They got lowest-priced All-Season Air Conditioning that adds so much to resale value it may repay its full cost when you trade again. And they got Airliner Reclining Seats that make Twin Travel Beds.



If you're tired of feeding a dinosaur, try Rambler. Prove to yourself you can own two smarter new Ramblers for the cost of one big gas guzzler. And Rambler's lots more fun to drive.



"I cordially invite you to come in and road test

## Rambler V8 or 6

America's lowest priced, smartest car. See for yourself why this car will fit your motoring needs better than any car built today"

*Charles Sicora*

# SICORA MOTORS, INC.

541 Somerset Street

Charter 9-4950

New Brunswick

A Quick Ride From Princeton on the Lincoln Highway (Route 27)  
— Directly Opposite St. Peter's Cemetery —



**"NOT ON THE FLOOR, JOHN!"** Prosper Cima, member of the Valley Road School Cafeteria clean-up squad, points out to John Hoyt that empty milk bottle cartons should be tossed in a trash can, not bountied on the floor. Other cafeteria helpers look on with approval. Left to right: Barbara Blaisdell, Jean Shaw, John Hoyt, Prosper Cima, Martin Mains and Ann Davidson. (This scene is just pretend, of course; John Hoyt never threw a milk carton on the floor in his life.) (Photo by Alan Richards)

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13—

#### ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

Down in the Valley, it used to be that, when the upper grades of Valley Road descended to the basement cafeteria for lunch, their hectic output could be measured well out on Wither-spoon Street. Inside, there was, in the cool and scientific language of faculty member Mrs. Mary Ballard, "pandemonium."

Last January, the Student Council under the gentle guidance of Mrs. Ballard and Principal John McKinnon, undertook a cafeteria project. Now, four and a half months later, the cafeteria is orderly and tidy. The happy peal of joyous little voices is certainly audible, but no adult can spend half an hour in the cafeteria without being sandy.

The Student Council's project was the creation of four competitive teams, half a dozen boys and girls on each plus a family advisor. Each team serves one week in the cafeteria, keeping order, cleanliness and "dignity." At the end of each month, the cafeteria's kitchen help and the

teachers vote on the teams and decide which one has done the best job for that month.

The winning team gets a free ice-cream treat up and on the whipped cream on top is the fact that the treat comes at 2:30, so that everybody on the winning team gets out of last period.

Asked to be specific about his duties, eighth grader John Hoyt said, "Well, I'm on tray duty—you know, see that people clear off their trays and throw garbage in the garbage can, and stack the trays where they ought to be. And then we keep people from throwing things or shoving around in line or going the wrong way."

Part of the 200-hungry trouble in the cafeteria came from traffic. Some 200 hungry customers converged on the food without much regard for traffic lanes, right-of-way or somebody else's loaded tray. The teams and Student Council studied the problem and brought it to solution by trial and error. Things seem to be on ball-bearings at the moment.

"If somebody tosses a milk

carton into the can, misses, and walks away, what do you do?" Martin Mains, eighth grade team captain, will stop the errant, point out his error and wait while he picks up the carton and gets it into the can. "We never yell at anybody," Mrs. Ballard wants us to be dignified. Students are completely cooperative and its rarely necessary to use discipline.

If it should be necessary, the team member goes to Mrs. Ballard and she enforces the law. Third offenders are deprived of eating in the cafeteria for a whole week, but so far this has only happened once. If things get too noisy, Mrs. Ballard blows a whistle, but she has only used it three times since January.

Mrs. Ballard thinks that challenge is one thing that makes the team project work. "Nobody thought the boys and girls could keep order in the cafeteria—it'll never work," the teachers said. All the children knew this, and I think they just decided to show what they could do."

The teams, consisting of screened volunteers are the "Silent Butlers" (April winners), "Kitchen Cadets," "Cool Aids," and "Hopp Helpers." John Hollop, faculty advisor of the "Helpers," has a team consisting of Kim Kimble, Lee Hymerling, Alex Terry, Sulle Helms, Katrina Dyke, Sharon Simpson and Prosper Cima.

Mrs. Ruth Laws "Silent Butlers" are Monica Knorr, Thage Peterson, Randy Planting, Agnes Pisan, Carolyn Bushnell, Susan Heiberger, Trudy Rogers and Prosper Cima. The "Cool Aids" under Frank Schnorbus, are Betty Larson, Fay Graham, Robert Burkett, Pat Eberlein, Ida Boccantuso, Nancy Ellington and Prosper Cima. The "Kitchen Cadets," directed by Mrs. Katharine Coffee, are Duncan Joy, Lucille Ramallo, Jill McLaren Jean Shaw, Carol Beddoe, Ann Davidson, Barbara Blaisdell and Prosper Cima.

In addition, there are two captains, Jim Petriferino and John Hoyt, and two co-captains, Paul Kliney and Martin Mains, who operates outside the team organization, making sure that everybody shows up for duty and keeping a big-brother eye on team members.

Discerning readers will note that eighth grader Prosper Cima is on every team. He is so good that all the teams want him, so he is allowed to serve on each one and he gets his free ice-cream no matter who wins.

Sixth graders have a team, too, ("Knights of the Long Table"), but their setup isn't competitive and team members work only ten minutes a day. The "Knights" are Nat Thompson, Elizabeth Prince, Lynn Stoll, Heather Somers, Buff Hill, Edward Espalito, Jean Scholart, Linda Reed, Barry Crenshaw, John Ramallo, —Continued on Page 18—

### ARROW SHIRTS FOR CASUAL WEAR AT

**W. H. LAHEY**

Dry Cleaning — Custom Tailoring  
150 NASSAU STREET



## The Finest In MEATS For Over 50 Years

### FAMOUS ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS

- (In two sizes and banded)
- Full line of fresh-killed poultry
- Pheasants, Guinea Hens
- The finest in prime meats
- Jones Dairy Farm sausages
- Stahl-Meyer & Farris hams
- Frozen food and dairy products
- Smoked turkeys, smoked capons

— WE CATER TO HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS —

## LYONS MARKET

8 Nassau Street Tel. 1-0089 or 1-2488  
AND, OF COURSE, FREE DELIVERY 9-11 A. M. and 2 P. M.



FRIENDLY PASSENGERS AND DRIVERS  
MAKE IT MORE FUN TO...

## Go TRAILWAYS

...Specialists in friendly  
first-class travel!

Board Trailways in Penns Neck and go straight thru to Baltimore and Washington without change.

Lv. Penna Neck	9:45 AM	1:45 PM	6:45 PM	10:45 PM
Ar. Philadelphia	10:06 AM	3:06 PM	8:00 PM	11:59 PM
Ar. Baltimore	2:10 PM	6:35 PM	11:25 PM	3:16 AM
Ar. Washington	5:15 PM	7:40 PM	12:30 PM	4:10 AM
Lv. Penna Neck	5:15 AM	6:06 AM	1:50 PM	5:36 PM
Ar. New York	6:30 AM	10:15 AM	4:00 PM	7:45 PM

Ask shippers to send packages express to you by Trailways. It's faster. Buses chartered for trips anywhere — any time.

Frank Bros. Restaurant — PR 1-9652

## TRAILWAYS

The route of the Thru-Liners!

## Belgian Linen Suits

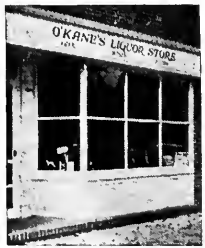


230 Nassau Street

Parking in Rear

## Everything You Need For a Party!

- Beer
- Glassware
- Rentals
- Ice Cubes
- Party Snacks at Lowest Possible Prices
- Fine Wines and Liqueurs



## O'KANE'S LIQUOR STORE

236 Nassau Street

Free Delivery

Princeton 1-0836

# The Greatest Sales Event of 1957

## Ewing Carpet Shop

Trenton, New Jersey

offers you this week **ONLY the Biggest**

# BROADLOOM

\$ales Event Ever offered ANYWHERE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK (NOTED TO BE THE FINEST) IS REDUCED  
SO LOW IN PRICE THAT NO ONE CAN FAIL TO APPRECIATE THIS EVENT

**LOOK** at these GENUINE comparison prices • see what you can save **NOW!**

NO.	SIZE	ROLL BALANCES	Regular Price	Sale Price	Save	NO.	SIZE	BROADLOOM FULL ROLL	Reg. Price	at. pd.	You Save
1-	9"x5'3"	Wool Sculptured Beige	95.50	32.50	64.00	113-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool Textured Lt. green	13.95	8.50	5.45
3-	15"x8"	Wool High pile—green	321.50	149.00	172.50	114-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool tweed gold	13.95	8.95	5.00
4-	12"x8'5"	Wool 3 ply twist gold	175.00	99.00	76.00	115-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool tweed beige	13.95	8.95	5.00
5-	9"x3'9"	Wool 3 ply twist green	144.00	79.00	65.00	116-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool tweed grey	13.95	8.95	5.00
6-	12"x6'3"	Wool high pile sculptured beige	182.00	80.00	102.00	117-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool 3 ply twist grey	16.95	9.95	7.00
7-	12'8"	Wool high pile textured beige	248.00	122.00	126.00	118-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool 3 ply twist grey	16.50	10.50	6.00
8-	12"x14'10"	Wool 3 ply twist gold	310.00	180.00	130.00	119-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool 3 ply twist gold	16.50	10.50	6.00
9-	12"x17"	Wool 3 ply twist gold	392.00	216.00	176.00	120-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool Sculptured Ivory	17.00	10.95	6.55
10-	15"x13"	Avicore 3 ply twist turquoise	158.00	88.00	70.00	121-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool looped pile Sculpt. green	17.00	11.95	6.55
11-	12"x8'5"	Wool 3 ply twist grey	182.00	99.00	83.00	122-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool looped pile Sculptured grey	17.50	11.95	6.55
12-	15"x9"	Wool 2 ply twist green	276.00	135.00	141.00	123-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool looped pile Sculptured rose	17.50	11.95	6.55
13-	9"x11"	Wool 2 tone grey tweed	176.00	77.00	99.00	124-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool 3 ply twist gold	16.50	10.50	6.00
14-	12"x7'10"	Wool Sculptured rose	177.50	93.50	84.00	125-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool looped pile Sculpt. grey moraq.	16.95	11.50	6.45
15-	9"x10'9"	Wool Sculptured grey	158.00	92.00	66.00	126-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool 3 ply twist nutria	16.50	10.50	6.00
16-	12"x6'8"	Wool Sculptured green	117.00	72.00	45.00	127-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool Sculptured Aqua	17.00	10.95	6.55
17-	12"x10'5"	Wool 3 ply twist brown	265.00	135.00	220.00	128-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool 3 ply twist turquoise	16.50	10.50	6.00
18-	9"x11'4"	Wool high pile Sculptured rose	201.00	110.00	151.00	129-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool Medora Random self toned grey	16.95	10.95	6.00
19-	12'12'10"	Wool Sculptured 2 tone green	231.00	149.00	82.00	130-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool 2 pile height 2 tone rose	19.95	10.95	9.00
20-	12'12'10"	Wool 3 ply twist nutmeg	296.00	153.00	143.00	131-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool 2 pile height 2 tone green	19.95	10.95	9.00
21-	12'12'10"	Wool 2 ply twist sandalwood	242.00	143.00	99.00	132-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool 2 pile height 2 tone brown	19.95	10.95	9.00
22-	12'12'10"	Wool Sculptured grey	282.00	112.00	60.00	133-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool textured gold	13.95	8.95	5.00
23-	15"x3'12'8"	Wool high pile twist gold	309.00	187.00	122.00	134-	11'	roll 15' wide Avicore 3 ply twist gold	7.95	4.95	3.00
24-	12'12'19"	Wool 3 ply twist nutmeg	384.00	225.00	159.00	135-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool 3 ply twist Nutria	16.50	10.50	6.00
25-	12'24'3"	Wool 2 tone green	628.00	349.00	179.00	136-	11'	roll 15' wide Avicore 3 ply twist rose	7.95	4.95	3.00
26-	12'19"	Wool Sculptured green	390.00	224.00	166.00	137-	11'	roll 15' wide Avicore & Nylon high pile grey	11.95	8.45	3.50
27-	9"x11"	Wool high pile carved rose	242.00	126.50	115.50	138-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool 3 ply twist nutria	16.50	10.50	6.00
28-	12'10'3"	Wool Sculptured beige	255.00	145.50	109.50	139-	11'	roll 15' wide Avicore 3 ply twist nutria	7.95	4.95	3.00
29-	15'x8'6"	Wool Sculptured Nutria	249.00	139.00	110.00	140-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool leaf pattern quaker grey	16.95	9.95	6.00
30-	9"x14'9"	Wool Sculptured Ivory	261.00	135.00	126.00	141-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool looped pile tone beige	15.50	9.95	5.45
31-	12'17'6"	Wool Sculptured sandalwood	126.00	75.00	60.00	142-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool tweed green	13.95	8.95	5.00
32-	15'x7"	Wool Sculptured rose	182.00	91.00	91.00	143-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool tweed beige brown	13.50	8.95	5.00
33-	12'9"	Wool Sculptured beige	168.00	84.00	84.00	144-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool looped pile Sculpt. grey moroseque	16.95	11.50	6.45
34-	9'x12"	Wool Sculptured green	180.00	108.00	72.00	145-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool looped pile leaf pattern grey	17.00	12.95	8.50
35-	12'14'6"	Wool leather limestone	170.00	85.00	85.00	146-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool 3 ply twist nutria	16.50	10.50	6.00
36-	15'x11'4"	Wool carved ivory	340.00	180.00	160.00	147-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool high pile velvet green	22.95	11.95	11.00
37-	15'x13'10"	Wool carved beige	395.00	216.50	178.50	148-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool looped high-low pile 2-t. beige	16.95	11.50	5.45
38-	9'x14'	Wool carved ivory	330.00	154.00	176.00	149-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool 3 ply twist sand beige	16.50	10.50	6.00
39-	15'x27'9"	Wool high pile grey	760.00	400.00	350.00	150-	11'	roll 15' wide Wool Sculptured sandalwood	17.50	11.50	6.00
40-	12'10'8"	Wool high pile turquoise	210.00	110.00	100.00	151-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool 3 ply twist sandalwood	16.95	10.50	6.00
41-	15'x18'3"	Wool tweed seashell	480.00	270.00	210.00	152-	11'	roll 9' wide Wool hook pattern early Amer. beige	15.95	9.95	6.00
42-	12'10'9"	Wool tweed rose beige	208.00	96.00	112.00	153-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool 3 ply twist pumpkin	17.95	10.95	7.00
43-	9'x12"	Nylon twist green	144.00	99.00	45.00	154-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool teltone leaf pat. lt. green	18.00	9.90	9.00
44-	9'x12"	Wool 18th century floral	159.95	120.95	39.00	155-	11'	roll 9' wide Wool Hook Pt. early Amer. beige	15.95	9.95	6.00
45-	9'x12"	Tweed nylon green	95.00	72.00	23.00	156-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool leaf design rose	9.95	5.95	4.00
46-	9'x12"	Tweed nylon beige	95.00	72.00	23.00	157-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool leaf design rose	9.95	5.95	4.00
47-	9'x12"	Anglo-perian beige	329.50	269.50	60.00	158-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool 3 ply twist sand	16.50	10.50	6.00
48-	9'x12"	Wool 18th century floral	124.95	92.50	32.45	159-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool looped pile Sculptured green	17.00	11.50	6.00
49-	9'x12"	Wool 18th century floral	100.00	82.00	18.00	160-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool 3 ply twist sandalwood	16.95	11.50	5.45
50-	9'x12"	Wool 18th century floral	100.00	82.00	18.00	161-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool 3 ply twist sandalwood	11.50	7.50	4.00
51-	9'x12"	Wool looped seftone nutria	189.95	132.00	67.95	162-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool 2 pile height 2 tone grey	19.95	10.95	9.00
52-	9'x12"	Wool looped Seftone, sage & beige	163.00	123.00	40.00	163-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool 2 pile height 2 tone rose	19.95	10.95	9.00
53-	9'x12"	Wool multitone acorn nutria	176.00	132.00	44.00	164-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool 2 pile height 2 tone green	19.95	10.95	9.00
54-	9'x12"	Wool multitone acorn wine	116.95	89.00	27.95	165-	11'	roll 12' wide Wool looped pile Sculptured grey	17.00	11.50	6.00
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## MUSIC In Princeton

### CONCERT SERIES SET

University Concerts Listed. An appearance by the brilliant German singer, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, four performances by the Juilliard String Quartet, and concerts by the Philadelphia and Cleveland Symphony Orchestras will be among the musical treats in store next season for subscribers to the Princeton University Concert Series.

The two remaining concerts will feature pianist Charles Rosen and Matilde Dobbs, young American soprano. All the concerts will be given in McCarter Theatre and subscription tickets are available to both series — see right for full details.

Fischer-Dieskau is best known in America through his recordings. He has appeared in New York several times during the last two seasons. The foremost baritone with the Berlin Opera Company, he has appeared at the major music festivals of Europe, including Bayreuth and Edinburgh. His program in Princeton will include a song cycle.

The Juilliard String Quartet consists of Robert Mann and Robert Koef, violin; Raphael Hillyer, viola; and Claus Adam, cello. Their program will include three quartets of Beethoven from the late period.

The Philadelphia Philharmonic will be led by its regular conductor, Eugene Ormandy, and the Cleveland Orchestra will be under the baton of George Szell. Both these orchestras are very well-known in Princeton.

Charles Rosen is an old friend and favorite of this community. A graduate of Princeton in 1948, he received a Ph.D. in French Literature in 1951 at the University. His appearances as a concert artist have always been outstanding musical events.

Miss Dobbs won the International Music Competition in Geneva in 1951 and was the first Negro ever to sing at La Scala when she appeared there first in 1953. Her program will consist of songs and operatic arias.

The concerts are arranged by the Princeton University Concerts committee with Professor Elliot Forbes as chairman. They are subsidized through the ticket sale, the Philena Fobes Fine Memorial Fund and the Jessie Peabody Frothingham Memorial Fund.

Student Compositions in Be Heard. Works by members of Roger Sessions' graduate seminar in musical composition at Princeton University will be presented Sunday at 3:30 in the Clio Hall auditorium on the campus. The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton and is open to the public without charge.

The second of two concerts this spring, it will present compositions by the graduate students in the Department of Music and one senior in the Special Program in the Humanities.

The program will include "Two Night Songs" by John C. Eaton '57; "Two Pieces for Piano" by Milton Gill '54; "Song (from a Shakespeare cycle)" by Godfrey W. H. '56; "Two Shakespeare Sonnets" by Michael Sahl; a suite for clarinet, viola, violin and piano by James K. Randall; "Sonatina" by Pohnmann Madsen; and a string trio by John B. Kennedy.

The compositions will be performed by Mr. Eaton, Bothany Broadbent, Lelan Parrott, David Lewin, Arthur Satz, and a string trio and string quartet, both from the Juilliard School of Music.

Musical Service Planned. The annual Spring Musical Service of the Princeton Theological Seminary will be presented Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the Seminary's Miller Chapel. Handel's "The Messiah," Parts II and III, will be the festival work.

Soloists will include Janice Harasany, voice teacher at the Westminster Choir College and director of the Seminary's Women's Choir; Bonnie Jean Lamberth, Margery Stelson, James McKeever, Clementia Lamberth, Arnold Leverenz and Darrell Ray. Harriet Fritchard, pianist, and Helen Collins, organist, will accompany the Oratorio Choir in the performance.

Township Schools Concert. The schools of Princeton Township will present their annual spring concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road School auditorium. The concert will be under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Switten and Mrs. Jane Neary.

In addition to a musical program by the Valley Road band, orchestra and chorus, the program will mark the first appearance of the combined band of 35 beginners and a string ensemble of 16 beginners from the Littlebrook and Valley Road Schools. Carol Hersh will be featured in a piano solo and Alan Krizet, a baritone, will sing.

### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16

Dick Peskin and Linda Asbury. A taciturn seventh grader who is not a member of any team, summed up the general feeling of the students at Valley Road. When he was asked whether the helping teams had improved the cafeteria situation, he said, "Yep." Then he was asked what it was like before January and he replied, "Awful."

Two Honored by Lawrenceville. Two long-standing members of the Lawrenceville School faculty were toasted by their colleagues at the Trenton Country Club Wednesday.

Robert S. Hendrickson and Arthur J. Peck, whose combined service totals 62 years, were individually cited at a dinner in their honor. Both are Lawrenceville residents and each have seen 20 sons graduate from the school.

Mr. Hendrickson, a 1909 alumnus who graduated from Princeton University four years later, has taught Latin at Lawrenceville since 1918 and has now reached his retirement age. A French instructor who holds diplomas from Fordham and Columbia Universities and the Sorbonne, Mr. Peck has completed 25 years of service to the school.

Penn Alumni Plan Outing. The Central Jersey Alumni Club of the University of Pennsylvania are completing plans for an annual outing on Thursday, May 23, at the Greencrocks Country Club.

An afternoon of golf will be followed by a cocktail party, beginning at 6 p.m., and a dinner at 7. Leonard Hill of Pennsylvania will be on hand as guest speaker.

Continued on Page 22

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Charles Rosen, Pianist	Monday, February 24, 1958

Series II

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Baritone	Monday, October 28, 1957
Juilliard String Quartet	Tuesday, January 7, 1958
Juilliard String Quartet	Monday, February 3, 1958
Juilliard String Quartet	Monday, March 10, 1958
Juilliard String Quartet	Monday, March 24, 1958

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**LOOKING BACK:** Eight Princeton High School seniors this week surveyed their PHS experiences for Town Topics. Each paused long enough in his or her weighty preparations for a new life at college, work or armed service duty to recount the most meaningful part of the last four years' experience. On the steps of the PHS auditorium, are (left to right, front row: Lois Kleckner, Ralph Pirene and Sonja Marstad; second row: Ben Olsen, Melanie McGilvra, Walter Chartier, Charles Spahr, Mildred Handen,

## Question of the Week

**Question:** Now that it is almost over, what has meant the most to you during your career at Princeton High School? (Asked of eight representative seniors picked by the senior class sponsors.)

**Location:** Princeton High School.

**Walter Chartier, 18 Mercer Road, Hopewell, president of the senior class:** I have been a member of the Student Council, the student governing body here, for three years. I feel I have gained through this an insight and understanding of government operations—especially in view of the fact that you have to try to please all of the people as much of the time as is possible. Based on this experience I plan either to become a maritime lawyer or to go into politics. My experience here should allow me to be of value to me.

**Miss Sonja Marstad, R.F.D. Princeton:** The most wonderful thing I've experienced here is a sense of belonging to a school you can really be proud of. In addition to the studies, there are many courses and activities that give you a real appreciation for things and that I know will help you in later life. There is good opportunity for the study and appreciation of art and music, for example. School life here is not just studies and work but an opportunity to meet some really fine people.

**Ralph Pirene, 96 Linden Lane, vice-president of the senior class:** My senior year has meant most to me. I believe I have finally found myself because of it. It has certainly given me a clear indication of what I want to do after I graduate. I'm a commercial student here and I plan to do office work next year and attend college at night. I think the most important part of my senior year was making friends and learning to keep them.

**Miss Melanie McGilvra, 5 Harris Road:** My outstanding experience in connection with Princeton High School was the summer I spent in France last year as an American Field Service exchange representative. I spent the summer living with two French families while my "French brothers" was in this country. I was chosen to go by the high school on the basis of all-around activities, and it was really a wonderful experience. If it hadn't been for Princeton High School, I would never have had the opportunity to make the trip.

**Ben Olsen, Dunker Hill Road:** The most meaningful thing to me here has been the excellent relations that exist between student and teacher. This has been very helpful. The teachers here are interested not just in your academic showing but in your personality too. That is a very fine thing.

**Miss Mildred Handen, 73 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell:** I've just been here for two years, but I feel that the choir has meant the most to me. I enjoy singing very much and I am now making trips with the choir. The high school has also helped me in deciding on my career in nursing. We have had many talks by college representatives and representatives from various professions. These give us a number of opportunities to decide what we want to do.

**Charles Spahr, Monmouth Junction:** The thing that has meant most to me is the chance to send a wrought-iron table I built to Detroit for the Ford Awards Contest this summer. It was on display of the state teachers' meeting in Ashbury Park this spring, and recommended there for entry in the Detroit contest. I have had a lot of shop and mechanical drawing courses here and am now in my second year of metal shop. This is a pretty big thing for me.

**Lois Kleckner, Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville:** Aside from my studies, I think the wonderful friendships with the people here have meant most to me. I have been here for three years after going to Lawrence Junior High in Lawrence Township. This is a much larger school here, and I have enjoyed going here. There is certainly a wonderful group of students at PHS.

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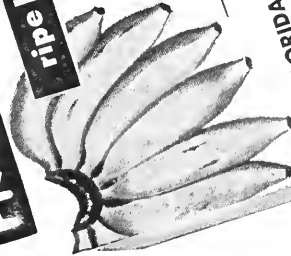
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Though most spectators gathered along the banks of Lake Carnegie for the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges championships this weekend will not stop to think that Princeton's beautiful body of water once wasn't there, and only a handful will admit they remember when the lake didn't exist. It's true—1957 is just the 50th anniversary of Lake Carnegie. Before the spring of 1907, crew activities were restricted to the unsatisfactory confines of the Delaware-Raritan Canal, while marshy meadows thrived between the Pennsylvania Railroad trestle and Kingston.

The Princeton Alumni Weekly, describing the lakeside prior to its transformation by means of the inflow from Stony Brook and the Millstone River, summed up the situation quite vividly: "Since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, the southern border of the Princeton campus has been disfigured by an unsightly swamp." By December, 1906, however, the lake was full, its surface was frozen, and students were ice skating.

Lake Carnegie was presented as a gift to Princeton by Andrew Carnegie, the great American philanthropist, at a time—early in the century—when that well-endowed gentleman was spending much of his "gift money" on libraries. As a matter of fact, portraits of Mr. Carnegie for no less than 13 of these libraries were painted by Howard Russell Butler, renowned artist-auctioneer—and, by coincidence, a rowing enthusiast despite difficulties encountered while serving as coxswain for Old Nassau's crew of 1874 on the narrow canal.

Mr. Carnegie and his friend, Mr. Butler, were en route to Princeton to visit a distinguished resident, ex-President Cleveland, when the lake first showed up—back in the winter of 1903. As the "dinky" crossed the PRRT trestle, Mr. Carnegie, a veteran Loch-builder in his native Scotland, noticed the swampland below and asked his companion why it wouldn't make a good Loch. Mr. Butler admitted such an idea had been the dream of Princeton students for 30 years, but lack of funds had always prohibited realization of the dream. Right then and there, money was no longer a problem.

An Ovation for Andy. Accused of winning Lake Carnegie for Princeton through premeditated scheming, Mr. Butler later said in an informal address at the Princeton Club of New York: "I disclaim that I had any intention of asking for a lake, or any merit in obtaining it. I was not fishing for the lake, much as I hope to fish in it in time to come. But the seed had fallen on good ground."

Whatever the true facts of the case may be, Andrew Carnegie once again proved himself a man of action as well as words. He authorized funds (eventually \$200,000-plus) for clearing the 200-acre swamp area and excavating a large part of it with scoops hauled by teams of mules or horses, for building the 650-foot dam at Kingston, for construction of four bridges (the two big ones over Lake Carnegie and two small ones over the Millstone), for everything that made possible the wonderful 3½-mile body of water that varies in width from 400 to 1,000 feet and in depth from a minimum of 3 feet 4 inches to a maximum of 12 feet.

One year of surveys and land purchases and two years of hard work were required for completion of the project, but, by December 3, 1906, it was ready for formal opening ceremonies. Mr. Carnegie, afforded special songs and cheers and a tremendous ovation by the Princeton undergraduates, turned over the deed to the lake to Woodrow Wilson, then president of the University, informing those assembled that he was delighted to give Princeton, "that Scotch university," a Loch. In his acceptance speech, Mr. Wilson told the benefactor that the "Loch" would bear his name and that students of the future would bless him for the fun they get out of it. "By its use, your name and memories of your generosity will be closely associated

—Continued on Page 28



**TODAY'S "FINISH LINE" AS IT LOOKED 50 YEARS AGO:** No doubt one of the first pictures—if not the first—taken of Lake Carnegie, the photo above was shot sometime during the winter of 1906-1907, just after the Kingston dam's gates were closed and the lake was filled for the first time. Focused on the east end of Lake Carnegie, the camera—perched on the towpath between the lake and the Delaware-Raritan Canal—shows the area west of the dam where championship sprint races will finish this Saturday, celebrating the 50th birthday of rowing on the lake. (For a bit of the lake's history, see Topics of the Town).

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## SPORTS

### In Princeton

#### WATER CARNIVAL

Sprint championships here. One of the most picturesque of intercollegiate athletic events, the annual sprint championships staged by the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges, will be held Saturday on Lake Carnegie.

Twelve of the nation's 16-major rowing colleges, boasting a total of 35 crews, will take part. Only absentees will be Boston University, which has an examination conflict, and California, Washington and Stanford, which do not make the trip from the Pacific Coast. For complete list of entries, see box at left.

Now in its 12th year, the event was first staged here in 1947 and again in 1951 and 1952. For the past four years, it took place on the Potomac River in Washington, but the coaches like the flat surface that Carnegie guarantees in virtually any type of weather and the fact that current is negligible and tide non-existent. So the sprint championships are back and are likely to return frequently in the years to come.

Now is favored to repeat its 1950 triumph, and to retain possession of the Rowe Cup. The trophy is awarded on a point basis for first, second and third place finishes by all competing crews. The Ithacans, national champions as a result of their victory in the annual three-mile regatta at Syracuse last June, also won the Rowe Cup in 1955, ending three years of domination by Navy.

Yale, Princeton and Harvard rank as the crews most likely to spring an upset, with Navy and Penn also conceding an outside chance. However, Cornell is the only unbeaten crew in the east, has all but one member of its 1956 champions on hand and last week won the Carnegie Cup from Yale in convincing fashion.

The Elis were second in that two-mile race on Lake Cayuga, which saw both crews break the course record and all four (including Princeton and Syracuse) better the mark for the Carnegie Cup regatta on that lake. Yale was a length back of the Ithacans, Princeton trailed by two and a half, but edged Syracuse by open water. Cornell won the jayvee race and Yale the freshman event, with Princeton last in both.

Lightweights at Annapolis. In its first three races this season, Princeton's championship 150-lb. crew has beaten Cornell by a deck length, Navy by four feet and Harvard by 12 inches. This Saturday, in order to retain their national title, the Tigers will have to trim all three of these opponents at the same time on the Severn River at Annapolis.

Harvard and Yale became Princeton's 26th and 27th consecutive victims last week in the Goldswait Cup regatta on the Charles River at Cambridge. The Orange and Black nipped the Crimson by a foot, coming from behind to do it and breaking the course record by nine seconds in the process.

Titles Near. Victories over Yale last weekend virtually assured Princeton of the Eastern Association championship in tennis and the Ivy crown in lacrosse. The Tigers netmen followed their 8-1 tennis triumph over the Elis with a 7-2 conquest of Dartmouth and

#### Regatta Facts

Following are the basic facts on the 12th annual sprint championships to be held Saturday on Lake Carnegie by the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges:

**Heats:** First of 12 heats at 9 a.m., to follow at 15-minute intervals until 12 noon.

**Finals:** First of six finals (consolation and championship) at 4:45. Varsity final at 6. Finish: Near Kingston dam.

**Course:** 2,000 meters (1 mile, 428 yards).

**Course record:** 5:56.4.

**Entrites:** Freshman, junior varsity and varsity crews of Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, M.I.T., Navy, Penn, Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse, Wisconsin (no freshmen), and Yale.

**Triphs:** The Rowe Cup.

**Defending champion:** Cornell.

**Seeded crews:** Varsity—1, Cornell; 2, Yale; 3, Princeton. Junior Varsity—1, Cornell; 2, Navy; 3, Harvard. Freshman—1, Yale; 2, Cornell; 3, Navy.

**Admission:** Free. Cars, morning, \$1; afternoon, \$2.

**Expected Attendance:** 5,000.

have only weak Pennsylvania and Cornell teams between them and the 1957 championship.

The lacrosse team tied a pair of one-point games, defeating Rutgers, 8-7, and Yale, 5-4, the latter outcome leaving only Cornell blocking the path to the Ivy title. Ferris Thomsen's ten will face powerful Navy on University Field at 2:30 Saturday with its six-game winning streak on the line.

Out of the Cellar. The Princeton baseball team salvaged a 4-4 tie with Yale out of its New England trip last weekend, thus vacating last place in the Eastern League standings for the first time this season. If the Elis need a victory over the Tigers to defend their title, the contest at New Haven on June 8 will count in the standings, replacing last Saturday's deadlock.

Hern Belz went the distance for Eddie Donovan's team, driving in the first two Princeton runs in the third with a solid double to left. He had a 4-3 lead in the last of the ninth, but the Bulldogs rallied to tie and it took a good throw from centerfielder Johnny Wert that doubled a runner at home to prevent the Elis from winning right there.

The contest went to the bottom of the tenth before the umpires called it for rain and bad ground.

—Continued on Page 24

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NON-POLITICAL CONFERENCE: Mayor P. Mackay Sturges (left) and Governor Robert Meyner confer on best method of winning a prize in last week's annual Hole-in-One contest. The Mayor did (and so did Mrs. Sturges) but the Governor wasn't as successful. For complete list of prize winners, see Sports in Princeton.

### Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 23

conditions. Day before, rain had also marred the action as Dertmott took a 6-4 victory at Hanover, erasing a 4-0 deficit with a six-run outburst in the seventh at the expense of Ed Seaman and Leigh Ford.

### THE WINNERS

Lucky Fifth in Golf Contest. Eight feet away wasn't good enough in the annual Hole-in-One contest staged last weekend on the Springdale course. Proceeds totalling \$1,752 (at \$1 per shot) were realized for Princeton Hospital as the last prize on the list went to an entrant whose shot was 7 feet, 7 1/2 inches off the target.

A scant inch from the cup was the best effort of the two-day event, credited to Dr. Alfred D. Summers. His prize is an RCA Statoworld Radio Receiver, and for making the best shot during a specified time during the tournament, he also won four roast beef dinners.

Norman J. Anderson's 11 1/4-inch pitch won second prize, a 9x12 rug, as well as a "silver prize" of a pair of slacks. Mayor Sturges and his golfing wife were among the winners, his four-foot, one-inch shot besting hers by a mere three inches. Among the oddities that didn't quite come off: Tom Brophy of Brophy's shoe emporium winning a prize but not the \$25 gift certificates offered by Fialt's shoe emporium.

The complete list, in order of distance from the cup: Dr. Alfred D. Summers, radio receiver; Norman J. Anderson, 9x12 rug; Robert Shaw, 9x12 rug; Dr. David Miller, two snow tires; Richard Hood, traveling bag; Ricardo Meares, cutlery set; Dean Mathey, two white sidewall tires; Dr. Robert Lewis, case of Scotch; William Sayen, lamp; Dr. Ellwood Godfrey, 500 gallons of fuel oil; C. H. McCall, \$50 permanent wave; William Pottit, one white sidewall tire; J. Taylor Woodward, man's suit; James Campbell, carving board and hot tray.

Also, John W. Kaufmann, sport coat; William R. Bonthron, \$35 gift certificate; P. MacKay Sturges, silver ice bucket; Ferris Thomsen, two brass lamps; Mrs. Sturges, nest of tables; Joseph Dougherty, electric stove; Daniel Pierce, ice cream mixer; Timothy Delaney, lamp and shade; Robert Mueller, \$25 gift certificate; Thomas Brophy, \$25 gift certificate; Ralph Mison, \$25 gift certificate; James Kahny, \$25 permanent wave; George Young, portrait; Christopher Rodgers, blanket; George Hannah, fruit basket and turkey.

Also, Robert McHugh, \$25 gift —Continued on Page 25

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NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

—Continued from Page 24

Wednesday's intracounty game with Ewing High was still in progress as Town Topics went to press.

#### NEW TRACK RECORD

Javelin Mark Topped, Captain Nick Kovalakides, Princeton High's one-man track team, continued to rewrite the record books last week as he tossed the javelin 206 feet 10 inches to highlight proceedings at the 10th renewal of the Junior Chamber of Commerce track and field championships in Trenton. Not only did Kovalakides' prodigious pitch eclipse his own PHS standard and the Jaycee meet mark, but it also turned out to be the longest throw by any American schoolboy this year.

The husky Little Tiger captain was a unanimous choice for the "outstanding athlete of the meet" trophy. On top of his javelin feat, the second furthest in New Jersey track history (as well as two feet better than the Princeton University all-time mark) and only 10 feet or so shy of the all-time American interscholastic record, Kovalakides established another new meet standard with a 153-foot 2-inch heave of the discus and completed an eye-catching "triple" by taking the shot put with a 51-foot, 2-inch toss, just short of a third meet mark.

Despite their leader's Herculean endeavors, the Little Tigers failed to muster their traditional overall strength and had to set—Continued on Page 26

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**PHS ENDS DROUGHT**  
Wins Baseball Games. All bad things must come to an end, and one to Princeton did this past week. Princeton High School's varsity baseball team, after dropping its first five contests (including Nos. 3, 4 and 5 by a one-run margin), finally won a game. In fact, PHS finally won a pair of games.

Behind Ivan Riddick's five-hit "revenge" pitching, the Little Tigers ended the drought last Friday afternoon with a home-field triumph over Long Branch High, 5-2. The Branchers had triumphed over PHS and Riddick a week earlier by a 3-2 count.

This Monday afternoon at home, Harold Phox broke into the victors' circle for the first time, turning back Hamilton High, 9-6. The outcome of this encounter remained very much in doubt until the last two innings, though Phox scattered seven safeties and found himself in trouble only twice.

In the Long Branch tussle, which gave the Branchers a 2-5 record, everyone but George Wilson got into the hitting act and Riddick contributed his top hurling job of the season by striking out six while walking five. Captain Bob Faherty and Dave Britton paced the attack, batting two-for-three, with both of them joining Riddick in the three-bagger department as 10 hits rocked four visiting moundsmen. Freshman Jack Hawkins, starting at shortstop instead of working the bullpen, accounted for two Princeton RBIs.

The Little Tigers sent Hamilton's record to 2-5 by virtue of a five-run fifth inning, which eliminated the Hornets' 6-2 advantage, and two "insurance" runs in the sixth. Four of the visitors' five errors were committed in the fifth and, combined with a walk and a run-producing single by Faherty, sealed the verdict. Phox whiffed eight and allowed five bases on balls or Faherty and Alan Ammerman each picked up two of PHS' four hits.

Before success came Princeton's way, Coach Harry Zoll's club dropped a 3-2 thriller to Lawrenceville at the nearby prep school. Dick Berger, with three safeties, and Phox, with a pair, contributed five of Princeton's eight hits as Phox lost a real heartbreaker. In the last of the seventh, with the score tied at 2-all, John Ackerman belted a solo homer that went on to win the nine-inning struggle.

Next Monday, in Trenton, PHS will try its "revenge" approach against a tough Trenton Catholic team that administered an 8-3 defeat in an earlier meeting between the two outfits. This Wed-

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—Continued from Page 25

tle for runner-up honors in the team totals, with 28 1/2 points to Princeton High's dominating 51 1/2-point output. Roddy Pannell claimed a third place in the broad jump and a tie for fourth in the broad jump, while Dick Knowles finished third in the javelin. Jim Heaton came home third in the 80 and Joe Logue wound up fourth in the 440.

At the Long Branch Relays last Saturday, Coach Win Niles entered five different combinations in the comparative showings of his sprinters—as well as field-event men—"ready" for next Tuesday's first home meet of the spring, a dual affair with Hamilton High. Wednesday's scheduled meet with Somerville High was postponed at the last minute due to crooked signals, leaving coaches of both schools looking for a make-up date and Niles also looking for a talented Pennington Prep.

**SHUTOUTS GALORE**

Firemen Roll Goosie Eggs. Because Mercer Engine Company No. 3 did not decide until this week to field a team in the 1957 Firemen's Baseball League, substituting for the now-defunct Princeton club, Lawrenceville's firefighters had no opponent to play last week—and now must schedule a make-up game with No. 3. This delay probably was a lucky break for one of the two clubs, since all of the other meetings conducted in the loop resulted in lopsided shutouts.

One of the most frantic opening weeks in the history of the league recorded these scores: Princeton Engine Company No. 1 over Hightstown, 21-0; Hook & Ladder over Princeton Junction, 14-0; and Belle Mead over Blawieburg, 10-0. The pairings will be different this week, as will a number of the starting hurlers, and loop officials will be hoping for some semblance of competition as a result.

Tom Collins hurled a fine two-

hitter and collected no less than four safeties himself as No. 1 turned up with 23 hits, including five home runs, six doubles and a four-for-four effort by Bucky Cupples. It was much the same story with H&L, which backed Tom Proenceno's no-hit pitching chore with 14 hits, including Jack Rhubarb's three-for-three (two homers), John Donaldson's four-for-five (two homers), Jo Totol's two-for-three (one homer) and Dick Anderson's three-for-five (a triple and two doubles). For Belle Mead, Bill Bergen was the star attraction, hurling his first win of the spring and banging out a round-tripper in support.

**RED-HOT RACES**

Midnight Loops Deadlocked. Standings in both the American and National leagues of Princeton's Midget Baseball League tightened a bit during the second week of 1957 play, the Orioles tying the Red Sox for first place in the former division and the powerhouse Pirates moving into a tie with the Cardinals in the senior circuit. Only the two National leaders remained unbeaten after the season's first four games. The Pirates, sponsored by the Plainsboro Lions Club, made news during the week by blanking the Dodgers, 6-0, and topping the Giants, 12-5, in regularly scheduled contests, and also by smothering the Red Sox, 38-14, in the completion of their earlier get-together. The Red Sox dropped their first game of the spring—a 5-4 thriller with the Tigers—but they bounced back to shut out the Athletics, 6-0, and still look like one of the leading Midget clubs.

The May 13 standings, with sponsors in parentheses:

**National League**

	W.	L.	T.
Pirates (Plainsboro)	4	0	0
Cards (Twp. Police)	4	0	0
Braves (Music Shop)	2	2	0
Redlegs (Fr. Apple)	1	3	0
Giants (Chevrolet)	1	3	0
Dodgers (Rotary)	0	4	0

**American League**

	W.	L.	T.
Orioles (Post 76)	3	1	0
Red Sox (Kiwiens)	3	1	0
Athletics (Rug Mart)	2	1	1
Tigers (Lions)	2	2	0
Yankees (Hultis)	1	3	0
Indians (Jyncees)	0	3	1

**WIN ONE, LOSE ONE**

Hun Nine at 500. After making seven hits good for eight runs and an 8-4 victory over Solisbury School, the varsity baseball forces of Hun School could manage only six runs on nine safeties later last week—hardly enough to prevent a 14-6 Bryn Athyn triumph. The split in their two most recent decisions left the Johnny Huns at the 500 mark (4-4-1), with four scheduled contests remaining this spring.

In the Solisbury encounter, Bob Gottschalk pitched all the way for the winners, scattering three hits and striking out five. Four Hun errors kept him in trouble much of the time, but three of the Red and Black's seven hits off losing hurler Ken Cromwell, who whiffed 10 batters, were long blasts that saved the day for the

Princeton preppers. Marshall Jenny, still hitting the ball at an amazing clip, cracked a two-run homer in the first for Hun and a key triple in the fourth, while Gottschalk aided his own cause with a round-tripper and John Kenrick picked up two safeties in four trips to the plate. Jenny cooled off in the Bryn Athyn meeting, going hitless in three official at-bats, and the whole team seemed to cool off with him. Bob Frazier, pitching for the victors, fanned 11 Hun players while Charley Bonner, the defeated hurler, gave up a like number of safeties. Gottschalk maintained his torrid hitting pace, with three for four, but he received little assistance and Hun's fourth outtake could not be availed.

**BOWLING NOTES**

Bill Dumble and Hal Frazee put the spotlight on the Princeton "B" League at Princeton Recreation Center this past week, the former rolling a 259 game to tie for the high single game score in loop play this season and the latter posting a 237 game and even 600 series. . . . Other leading "B" soloists were Bud Cavanaugh, 227, Mike Finelli, 213, Charlie Perpetua, 212, Rudy Lehnert, 202, Larry Golden, 200, and Bill Kiefer, also 200. . . . In the team standings, the National Guard (70 points) retained its four-point edge over Jefferson Plumbing (66), each club taking two of three games in their respective matches.

No such high marks in the Princeton "A" League, with Joe Scalletti, 203, and Dumble, 200, registering the sole 200-or-better games, but the final standings for the campaign were comented. . . . Tiger Garage (122) grabbed the title, thereby earning the Farr —Continued on Page 27

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## ART In Princeton

**UNIVERSITY EXHIBIT**  
Chinese Art on Display. Chinese art is being shown through May 26 in the second floor galleries of the University Art Museum.  
Paintings of the Yuan, Ming and Ch'ing periods fill all of one gallery and part of the other devoted to the show. Free standing sculpture, relics, bronze vessels, porcelains and still life and ornamental objects represent the history of Chinese art from the third dynasty, beginning about 1500 B.C. down to the recent days of the Chinese Republic.

As he goes up the stairs to the second floor, the visitor to the show sees first the large "Landscape of the Yellow Mountain," a painting on six hanging scrolls. The brilliant blue-green of the mountains dominates this colorful landscape which is painted in the 17th century Ming tradition, though probably at a much later date.

The complex palaces, beneath which flow the streams that rush down from the mountains, are as vast as the scale of the whole of this picture. It may seem that they occupy space as great as the mountains, until there is the realization that they lack up to the unpainted sky, the void, which reappears throughout the painting.

Only a few steps across this gallery, more than 2,000 years earlier in time is a Shang ceremonial vessel. Its beautiful blue-green patina is the result of the passage of time, a happy chance not intended by its makers. Indeed, it makes it harder to see the magical designs they wrought on its surface, finely worked and small and complex and the ultimate contrast to the big painting.

Crabs are another contrast. In 1952, Chih P'ai-shih painted three crabs with bold strokes of his brush, sprawling them over the paper quickly and freely. In the center of the gray-ivory glaze of a Sung pottery bowl made about 900 years ago are two very different crabs, carefully described in every detail, yet controlled to make a regular pattern.

From the several pictures in the other gallery it is hard to choose which to mention. There is "The Pure Serenity of Green Bamboo," in which, despite the title, the color is not important. Rather the visitor wonders at the deft understanding of the struc-

ture of the bamboo and of the way it grows. The artist is painting in a long tradition, and the variations of his bamboo or rocks from the rigors of that tradition are minute. Complete the Yuan (14th century) album painting, hung in the opposite bay. There is a difference both of fineness and simplicity.

The show is only a small selection of the resources of the Art museum. Only about 20 of over 600 paintings are on view and only a few of the collection of bronze vessels. But there is far more than can be noted here, and it is ample to give pleasure to a visit of an hour or two.

### Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 26

Hardware trophy, followed by Sunbeam (103) Yeoman's (96), Nassau Oil No. 1 and Grover Lumbar (78 apiece), Food Tech (68), Rogart Motors (56) and Nassau Oil No. 2 (55) . . . In the still-incomplete Industrial League, Glenmore (86) jumped back into second place, behind front-running Nassau Del (118), by sweeping its match with third-place Nassau Service (80) . . . Individual stars were Skip Curran, 223, Hal Frazee, 210, Joe Eldridge, 203, and Pete Wenging, 202-200.

Roll-overs have been scheduled in both dustoff loops this week, Cranbury Pharmacy, the season's second-half victor, facing Castor GMC, first-half winner, in the

Princeton Women's Bowling League, and Nassau Service, second-half champ, challenging Conover Motors, first-half winner, in the Women's Industrial League. . . . Cranbury Pharmacy (86) captured its laurels as the week's best games were recorded by Carol Tamasi, 202-261-158, Betty Harris, 188, Sara Rose, 175-152, Marilyn Silverstein, 173-161, Ruth Skillman, 171-165, Ann Simson, 169, Betty Snyder, 167-156, and Frances Friel, 167. . . . Nassau Service (96) notched its first place as top Industrial scores were bowled by George Shuren, 160-194-205, Ann Amalfitano, 161, Sara Huneycutt, 177, Jerry Meyer, 176, Frances Friel, also 176, and Lillian Burrough, 171. . . . The finishers behind Cranbury in the PWBL: Bermudians, Pin Pushers and Castoro (80 apiece), Emens & McVaugh (78), Ten Pins (72), Betty Wright Shop (64), Mixers (62), Missettes (60), Dayton V and Cranbury Bank (56 apiece) and Aylkatz (42) . . . Behind Nassau Service in the Industrial: Decker's Dairy (86), Thorne's Drug Store (74), First National Bank (71), Conover Motors (70), West Windsor Lions (68), Cificel Electric (63) and Turney Motors (48).

—Continued on Page 28

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## Obituaries

Frank W. Baldwin, 62, of 2905 Main Street, Lawrenceville, died May 11 at his home after a long illness. Husband of Mrs. Emily P. Baldwin, he was born in Trenton and owned a Lawrenceville hardware store.

A member of the Lawrence Township Volunteer Fire Department, Mr. Baldwin was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. He was a Captain with the Medical Corps in World War I and was wounded in the battle of Meuse-Argonne. Besides his wife, Mr. Baldwin is survived by a daughter, three grandchildren, a brother, and a sister. The service was held at the Mother Funeral Home with the Rev. Allen M. Kimble, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Dr. Laura Florence, 71, of Washington Street, Rocky Hill, died May 10. The daughter of the late James and Mary Florence, she was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and graduated from Aberdeen University. She worked as a Carnegie Foundation research worker in zoology at the university for five years and was made a life member of the university's council.

In 1914, Dr. Florence came to this country and received her master's degree in zoology from Stanford University in 1916. She was awarded her Ph.D. degree from Cornell in 1918. She worked on the staff of the department of animal pathology at the Rockefeller Institute in Princeton for seven years and joined the faculties of New York Medical College and Flower of Fifth Avenue Hospital as professor of bacteriology. She retired from these positions in 1941.

The service was held in the Niles Memorial Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George Marler officiating. The Kimble Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

Miss Catherine J. Lynch of 35 Hanatton Avenue died May 3 in Princeton Hospital. Daughter of the late Thomas J. and Mary Cox Lynch, she was born in Princeton and was employed in the book-binding department of the Princeton University Press.

Miss Lynch was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church. She is survived by three sisters, among them Mrs. William Corcoran of Princeton, and two brothers, Thomas J. Jr. and Francis J., both of Princeton. The service was held at the Mother Funeral Home. Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church and interment was in the parish cemetery.

Patrick J. Mulrooney, 79, of Alexander Road, Penns Neck, died May 12. A farmer, Mr. Mulrooney was born in Princeton and had lived in Penns Neck for 40 years. He was a son of the late James and Mary W. Mulrooney. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Reagan and Miss Mary Mulrooney of Penns Neck, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Thursday at 8:30 at the Kimble Funeral Home. Requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's Church at 9:30 and interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Otto M. Olsen, 70, of Washington Avenue, Griggsville, died May 12. Mr. Olsen moved to Griggsville from Brooklyn in 1949 following retirement from the New York Bell Telephone Company. He was a past elder of the Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katrina N. Olsen, a daughter, Mrs. Metel Madden of Belle Mead, a son, two sisters, a brother and six grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with Pastor Torvald Torgersen of the Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in Valhalla Burial Park, Staten Island.

Michael Slovinsky, 87, of Lake Road, died May 12 in Princeton Hospital. Husband of the late Mary D. Slovinsky, he was born in Austria and came to Princeton 22 years ago.

He is survived by two sons, Ray-

mond, of Princeton, and John of Nixon; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Goodemuth of Kingston and Mrs. Elizabeth C. West, of Trenton; a brother, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, and requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Frances B. West, of 33 Lilac Lane, died May 10 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. Wife of Dr. Louis C. West, a farmer borough councilman, she was born in Exton, Ill., and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton and a past president of the Present Day.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. West is survived by a daughter, a sister and two brothers. The funeral was held at the First Presbyterian Church Chapel with the Rev. Rudolph A. Clayton officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bruce Metzger. Interment was under the direction of the Mother Funeral Home.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22

with some of the happiest days of their lives, and perhaps with some of the neediest moments if they go boating with young ladies."

On several occasions since the winter of 1906-1907, the lake has been drained for dam repairs, pipe-laying, etc.) and the memories of mosquito-breeding have been anything but pleasant. Nonetheless, most of the memories of Lake Carnegie have been happy memories, as Mr. Wilson foresees, and everyone here is delighted this week that Andy Carnegie left the new library for Harvey Firestone to build and gave raising a chance to celebrate its 50th anniversary on the lake in 1957.

## Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 21

**TREND REVERSED**  
Tiger Nine on Top. The combination of Carl Belz' extra-base slugging and five Seton Hall errors gave the Princeton baseball team an 8.5 victory Tuesday afternoon. It was only the Orange and Black's second victory since April 12.

Belz led two doubles and a homer into the right field corner, the circuit bow ranking as the first four bases that a Princeton player has hit in over two years. He accounted for five runs in all, scoring three and driving in two.

Right-hander Leigh Ford went the distance for the victors, keeping control of the tempo in adequate fashion despite the fact that three of the six hits he yielded were a double and a pair of triples. A four-run rally in the seventh sewed up the decision for Princeton.

Three league games in the next nine days complete the Tigers' circuit play. They'll be at Cornell Saturday, with Penn State at University Field next Wednesday and Army here May 25.

## FAVORITES WIN

Softball Trend Prevails. To the surprise of very few followers of the sport, Nassau Soccer Club and Drake's Plumbing & Heating carried their naming rights to Princeton Community Softball League this week, both racking up their second straight triumphs to remain unbeaten in loop play. NISC blanked the Spartans' Club (won 1-1) by a 5-0 margin, while Drake's whitewashed Sannino's Plumbing & Heating (also 1-1) by a 3-0 score.

For the fifth of the top-seeded PCSL clubs, it was a case of continued good pitching. Huck McCready, exhibiting welcome prurient form, limited the Sportsmen's nine to a pair of safeties and Bill Bergen, Drake's ever-sharp hurler, held Sannino's to three hits. Jim Wood's two-run single was the big blow for Drake's.

In other league contests, Frazee's Market (1-1) edged the Nassau Club (0-2) by a 9-7 count and ASCOP (1-1) defeated Pearson's Builders (0-2) in a one-sided affair. Frank Kelly pitched a six-hitter for Frazee's victory and Herman Crinelli allowed the same number of safeties in pitching ASCOP to its first success.

This Thursday evening, at 6:15, the five-team distaff division of

the PCSL will launch its 1957 campaign. In the two openers, ETS will challenge Thorpe's Drug Store at Laughlin C. West and ASCOP will meet Bell Telephone at Fitzpatrick Field.

**PCD STREAK GROWS**  
Three More Victories. Princeton Country Day School's baseball team has a 7-0 record, following victories during the past week: Tower Hill of Wilmington, Del.; the Peddie School juniors and Witherspoon. Each of the latter two were defeated for the second time this spring.

Fred Andrews was the winning pitcher against Towson, a 5-3 victory, and Witherspoon, beaten 3-1 on Tuesday. Pony Praker trimmed Peddie 14-1 in Country Day had its biggest

inning in several seasons against Peddie, sending 17 men to the plate and scoring 12 of them in the first round. Westbrook Harrison hit a home run during the outburst, with Louis Hano duplicating the feat later in the game.

Valley Road School will provide the opposition this Thursday afternoon, seeking revenge for an earlier 8-7 loss to the Blue and White. The traditional father-son game will be played Saturday.

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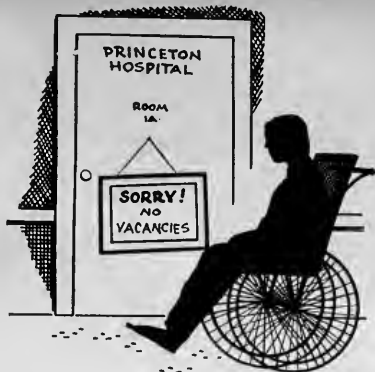
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The Hospital is meeting this emergency. Already 54 beds are being added, which by early next year will help the Hospital to keep pace with the community's needs.

Why are more beds needed? Princeton's phenomenal growth is the answer. Last year one out of every six patients admitted to the Hospital had lived in or around Princeton for less than five years, and many of them for less than three. But old or new, Princeton residents will need hospital care—the best there is—and Princeton Hospital must be prepared to give it.

In December 1956 the Trustees of the Hospital, realizing the urgency of the need, approved the immediate construction of the badly-needed beds and made an appeal to the community for \$491,000 to finance the addition. From Gerard B. Lambert, long-time Princeton resident and a most generous benefactor of Princeton Hospital in the past, came a pledge of \$100,000 if the the rest of the townspeople would raise the balance by January 1, 1958.

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We have come a long way toward that goal, but not far enough. The Hospital does not plan a house-to-house canvass. This is its way of asking you to do your part to help Princeton Hospital give the community the best service possible. In making your contribution we suggest that you study the Guide for Giving and use the convenient form below.

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Signature

Paid with Pledge \$

Balance Due \$

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Checks should be made payable to the Princeton Hospital Building and Equipment Fund and sent to the Princeton Hospital, Princeton, New Jersey

**BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT FUND**

## News Of The CHURCHES

**PULPIT FILLED.** Crawford Accepts Call. The Second Presbyterian Church, without a regular pastor since the untimely death of Dr. William L. Tucker, has issued a call to the Rev. David L. Crawford. The Rev. Mr. Crawford has accepted and will begin his new pastoral duties in September. The call to the Rev. Mr. Crawford came last Sunday on his 33rd birthday. It was made unofficially by members of the church and Church gathered in a special congregational meeting following the 11 a.m. service.

The Rev. Mr. Crawford is assistant to the president of Princeton Theological Seminary, a native of Yonkers, N. Y., he was graduated from Amherst in 1914 and from Princeton Seminary in 1917.

Following his graduation from the Seminary, he coached soccer, basketball and baseball and taught Bible and history at Mt. Hermon School. He was called to the First Presbyterian Church of Plainboro in 1918 and served as pastor there for eight years. During this period he taught in the department of religion at the Lawrenceville School and served as teaching fellow at the Seminary.

Active in community affairs, the Rev. Mr. Crawford has served on the board of directors of both the Mercer County and Princeton Y.M.C.A. He is named "Princeton's Outstanding Young Man of 1934" by the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

His church interests have focused on the fields of teaching and communications and he is a member of the Board of New Jersey's Committee on Radio and Television. He is also chairman of the Committee on Radio and Television of the New Brunswick Presbytery and has served on the Presbytery's committees on Christian Education and Social Action.

The Rev. Mr. Crawford is married to the former Barbara Struik. They have two sons and a daughter.

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## Crowning at St. Paul's

In colorful, traditional ceremony, the young girls of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church will crown the Blessed Virgin Mary this Sunday at 8 p.m. Marcella Carroll, Prefect of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, will perform the crowning and Angela Provenzano will serve as her crown bearer.

Six members of the Sodality will be court attendants. They are Mary Joan Burnett, Judith Foley, Mary Matasene, Margaret Maxwell, Sophie Maxwell, and Mary Ellen Mitchell. Graceland students at St. Paul's school will serve as junior attendants. They are Anne Auck, Carolyn Bethell, Donna Dilorio, Mary Beth Feldman, Catherine Golden, Lisa Heeremans, Deborah Jones, Lorraine LaPine, Carol Malacki, Mary Ann Murphy, Kathleen Preitzfelder, Carol Tampo, Donna Smith and Karen Whitehead.

day, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., "Developing Your Discipline," the Rev. Benjamin Anderson; 12 noon, coffee hour; 3:30 p.m., parish house, Pastor's Aid Society, and Fine Service and Food; Wednesday, 8 p.m., the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr.

Union Presbyterian. Witherspoon church, Sunday, 8 p.m., Charles R. Reese, Seminary student, "Marked Men."

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Purity of Life," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 4:45 p.m., Junior high, Westminster Fellowship; 7 p.m., senior Fellowship. Members of the Junior Fellowship will meet at the church this Saturday at 7 p.m. for a picnic and hayride.

Church of God in Christ, 43 Birch, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching, Elder D.C. Thomas; 8 p.m., Young People's Willing Workers; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Trinity Episcopal, 33 Mercer, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., upper church school and Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., lower school, Holy Communion and sermon by Dr. John V. Butler.

Trinity at Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. John R. Booty.

University Chapel, Sunday, 11 a.m., Dean Ernest Gordon.

Society of Friends Quaker Road off Mercer, Sunday, 10 a.m., upper church school; 11 a.m., lower school and meeting for worship.

Princeton Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue, Friday, 8 p.m., Layman's Sabbath, sermon by Meyer Goldstein, sermon by Dr. Egan Loebner, "Meaning of Faith," Sunday, 9:30 a.m., children of the Hebrew school and Sunday school will meet at the Center for their annual picnic; Tuesday, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Nassau and Cedar Lane, Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m., Dr. Richard Luecke.

Unitarian, Witherspoon YMCA, Sunday, 10 a.m., Minister's High-school Seminary, "Codes, Creeds and Conscience," 10:30, church school, "When Muhammad the Wolf Threw a Stoner," 11 a.m., "Love As An Act of Will," the Rev. Strachan L. Geller.

Christian Science, 16 Bayard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m., 1:15 p.m., Sunday School; 10:40 a.m., nursery, 20 Witherspoon, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Westminster Choir College Chapel, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "A Vacation Symposium," the Rev. James H. Middleton; 5:30 p.m., student supper, paragon; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Down You Go," the Rev. M. Middleton, This Friday, 7 p.m., Couple Club picnic, home of Mrs. H. Theodore Sorg; Gilbert Kendrick, talk and slides

on world trip, Westminster Church.

Westerly Road Church, Wilson and Westerly, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Saving Faith," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "Codiness," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Baptist at Penna Neck, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., "Our God is Marching On," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour (prayer, Bible study); Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Youth Night Program.

Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus, Sunday, Vespers, 6:45 p.m.; 7:30 p.m., Dr. Edward J. Jurji.

Mr. Pigeon A.M.E. Witherspoon and Auck, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 "What Jesus Means to Me," the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 8 p.m., Daughters of Isis branch, Masonic Fraternity, special guests; Wednesday, 8:45 p.m., weekly hour prayer, Voluntary Group.

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Mon, Tues, Wed., 9:30 to 5:30  
Thurs. 10 to 9  
Fri. 9:30 to 5:30  
Sat. 9:30 to 5

Latest Dividend  
8%

Save by the 10th — Earn from the 1st

NASSAU SAVINGS  
& LOAN ASSOC.

178 NASSAU STREET

Hours: 9-4  
FRIDAY Evenings 7-5



Tel: PR-14498

**DO YOU WANT to rummage through an attic full of fascinating things? We invite you to rummage in our social room, Second Presbyterian Church, Thursday, May 23 - 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**SUMMER RENTAL:** Four room, furnished apartment on Hedge Road, Own garden. June 15 to Labor Day. Telephone evenings or weekends, 1-4833-W.

**SKILLMAN and SKILLMAN**  
Realtors . . . Recommend

**NOT A CENT NEED BE SPENT**  
over \$18,000

on this very small, very beautiful, very perfect old house high on a Hope-well hill. From the unusually attractive modern kitchen-dining room with its vintage air, the quaint living room with fireplace, and the enchanting enclosed patio, the view is breathtaking. Anyone who can fit into 2 bedrooms (plus dressing room) will be living in a dream (house)!

## TWO LINE TREASURES\*

Nice Township acreage (4½), on slope, fine trees, brooks . . . \$9,500.  
Shiny new split level, modern appliances, good financing. In the Borough . . . \$1,250.  
Two-story brick, excellent condition, paneled air-conditioned playroom, Borough . . . \$41,500.

\*Call for more information

## BUSINESS RENTALS

Utilities, parking for first floor office on Nassau St. . . . \$55.  
Second floor office, available July 1, four rooms, Nassau St. . . . \$125.  
Small store, Nassau St. . . . \$175.

## POOLS, PINES AND PLANNING

With summer "incense in," the first two come first — a handsome illuminated pool, cooled by lovely pines on a secluded acre, giving a feeling of northern Maine in western Princeton. There's an enormous screened porch in case the mosquitoes are not so similar (deceived!) During the rest of the year, the excellent planning of the beautifully built house—including large playroom with lavatory plus unusual closet space, 2 and ½ MORE baths, four double bedrooms—will provide "elbow room, efficiency and enjoyment."

## SKILLMAN and SKILLMAN

247 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3822

Evenings and Weekends 1-1232 1-3338

**STOCK CLERK- MESSENGER:** Permanent, full-time opening for young man to serve as a stock clerk and messenger. Must be 18 and have New Jersey driver's license. 38½-hour work week with occasional overtime required. Company paid hospitalization, medical - surgical, major medical and group life insurance, plus vacation and sick leave. Apply: Omnium Research Corp., 44 Nassau St.

## FURS

Store them at  
VERBEYST

## FREE COUNTER HANGER

With Every Coat Stored  
Storage Right on the Premises

Call for Pick-up or Delivery  
Tel. 1-0889

5-9-21

**I WILL NEED** three or four room, furnished apartment June 1 or earlier. Will only consider attractive rooms in desirable neighborhood. Long-term lease. Please specify to Box A-9, Town Topics, 1-19-44

**COOL, QUIET, TREETOP** apartment, available late June to September 1, accommodating one or two people. Privately located. Tel. 1-0637-W after 5:30 p.m.

**WOMAN DESIRES** typing, secretarial or addressing to do at home using IBM electric. Call Mrs. Forrest, Windsor 6-3187.

**FOR SALE:** 1949 four-door Plymouth, 3100 Call G. Ferry, 1-953-W. Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

**PERMANENT RESIDENT** would like to rent a four-bedroom house in Princeton vicinity, July 1. Please describe house and state rent. Contact Dr. Fred E. Spencer, P. O. Box 385, Perry Point, Maryland. 5-16-47

**WANTED:** Experienced woman for cooking and housework. Live in or out. \$25 day week. References required. Call 1-638

**FOR RENT:** Three room cottage with kitchenette and bath. Also a two room apartment with bath. Private entrance. All conveniences. No pets. Reasonable rent. Call 1-899-W. 5-16-47

## CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 31-39

**WANTED TO SUBLET:** Furnished apartment or rooms with cooking facilities from June 1-15, or any part thereof. Family of four: children aged 5 and 2. Can bring extra beds. Please contact Robert R. Fennice, 31 Commonwealth Rd., Rochester 18, N. Y.

Problem Hair a Specialty  
Margaret Jeffries

**ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS**  
38 Witherspoon St.  
Tel. 1-4875 5-9-47

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE:** Spring Street, second floor. Call 1-0524.

**WANT TO RENT:** Furnished or partially furnished, two or three beds room, house by mother and two room daughter, by June 1. Princeton or vicinity. Call 1-3025.

**FOR SALE:** White four-piece, \$122; dresser with mirror, \$11; 2x2x8 nut bedroom suite with vanity, stock chest of drawers, dresser, bed, \$70. Will sell separately. Desk, \$10; easy chair, \$12; wrought iron glass-topped end table, \$7; mahogany drum table, \$28; china cabinet, \$15; three wooden kitchen chairs, \$2 each. 444 Princeton Road, Plainboro, rear apartment, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

In MOST DESIRED AREA  
(You'll AGREE when SEE)

PERFECT setting—large trees. Screened porch overlooking beautiful flowering trees and landscape. COLONIAL lines, five years old, on ½ of an acre. Two-car garage. Owner transferred. \$31,500.

VIRGINIA E. TURFORD  
EX 4-5124  
Evelyn T. Howe, Saleswoman  
Eves. and Sun. Pennington 7-012

**PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER:** Everything for the modeler. Boats, planes, trains, etc. Tel. 1-1944 or in and meet Aaron. 12 Witherspoon St. 12-22-47

**BUILDING A GARAGE?** Overhead sliding door, standard 4 foot width, good condition, \$30. Call 1-0231.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Summer or permanent. Kitchen and Bath. 404 Patton Avenue. Telephone 1-3192-7.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent:** Four rooms and bath. First floor. Heat and hot water furnished. Available June 1. Telephone Highstown 6-1130-34.

**TELEVISION SERVICE THE DAY**  
YOU CALL, WE COME

90-Day Warranty on All Parts Used  
Antennas - 1 Year

TIGERTOWN TELEVISION  
Tel. 1-7233 5-9-47

## NEW HOME RENTAL

Beautifully furnished two room and bath apartment. Private terrace and garden. Scheduled, quiet, convenient. Call: Annual rental. Three bedrooms to start and then utilities included. Maid service available. Immediate occupancy. Call L. P. Hendon, New Hope 2532. 5-16-47

**SINGLE ROOM for rent** on Nassau Street. Lady preferably. Center of bus stop. Call after 6 p.m., 1-9089.

**FOR SALE:** 1952 Mark VII, black Jaguar sedan, \$1200 or best offer. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-2270.

## ROOM AIR-CONDITIONER

Exceptional opportunity. Due installation complete air-conditioning my General Electric in big room air conditioner. Little used, is for sale at bargain price. Call 1-6558. 5-16-51

# A STORY TO WARM YOUR HEART ...About A Smart Boy

HEY, DAD, THIS LOOKS LIKE THE HEATING SYSTEM WE SHOULD WANT...LOOK AT THE FAMOUS BRAND EQUIPMENT IT HAS.

LOOK WHAT JUNIOR FOUND, HONEY! AND AS ON THAT FAMOUS EHS HEATING SYSTEM WE WERE TALKING ABOUT.

MAYBE WE'LL GET RID OF THESE COUGS WE HAVE EVERY WINTER...REMEMBER THE DOCTOR SAID OUR HOUSE WAS TOO CRY ANYWAY. LET'S CALL NOW!

HELLO-RICKEL- WILL YOU PLEASE SEND YOUR HEATING ENGINEER. HE'LL BE HERE TONIGHT? WONDERFUL, WE'LL BE WAITING.

SEE, DAD GAVE ME A DOLLAR FOR FINDING THAT AD- HE SAID HE SAVED PLENTY ON OUR NEW RHO HEATING SYSTEM.

**JUST 24 HRS. LATER**

SURELY YOU'RE AS SMART AS HE IS...GET AN

# RHS

RICKEL HEATING SYSTEMS

**AUTOMATIC COPPER HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM**  
(Coal, Oil or Gas Fired)

**COMPLETE 1 DAY INSTALLATION**  
**NO CASH DOWN**  
**NO CREDIT PROBLEM**  
Take Up To 5 Years To Pay

**FREE 24 Hour-A-Day Service**  
365 Days-A-Year

WE ARE AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE  
Princeton 1-7294

**2 GREAT SHOWROOMS**  
Air Conditioned for your comfort

# RICKEL

Yes, you don't guess with this you just know you've got the best and safest...  
We sell the surplus or unadvised equipment

**insist on**

Ask About the FREE INSURANCE POLICY For Your PROTECTION!

- Minneapolis-Honeywell Controls
- Ball and Casket Pumps
- Thickener Rollers
- Rolling Stock Radiators
- Converters or Cast Iron Radiators

**RICKEL**  
Rt. 27 Union, N. J.

Guarantee: Sure, I'm interested in this. Please send a heating engineer with more information. I know that I am under no obligation

DATE \_\_\_\_\_ TIME \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

TYP-1-6-61

PR 1-7294

**WANTED TO RENT:** Beloved Navy captain and wife, moving to Princeton, would like to rent charming two bedroom apartment with garage in old town of Borough for permanent occupancy. Rent up to \$225. Call Captain Miller, 1-1707.

#### WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE?

Trenton split-level—\$115.00, \$27.50  
Pennington split-level—\$27.50  
Highland split-level—\$25.00  
Princeton ranch—\$20.00  
Lawrenceville ranch—\$25.00  
Hutch Neck 2-story, 3 apt.—\$18.00  
Dutch Neck ranch, 6 acre—\$18.00  
Lawrenceville ranch—\$25.00, \$25.00, \$12.00

Moor, Two ranch—\$31.50, \$25.00, shell of house and lot  
Kearney ranch—\$25.00, furnished  
West Windsor ranch—\$25.00  
Belle Mead split—\$21.00  
Princeton split—\$12.00  
Rocky Hill, 8 rm., 3 story—\$25.00

**WESLEY H. OWENS**  
Real Estate Insurance  
Tel. 1-1444 5-164

**JEWELRY WANTED:** If you have, for sale, genuine rock crystal or genuine amber jewelry (necklaces, bracelets, etc.), please write to 3 Palmer Square, Apt. F, Princeton 1-1259.

**WANTED TO RENT:** Room with private bath for visiting Grandmother. Preferably in quiet property. Call May 20. Vicinity of Butler Project (Harrison Street) preferred. Call 1-1259.

**PRINCETONVILLE REALTY CORP.**  
Opposite Princeton Inn  
106 Alexander St.  
Princeton 1-1251

Residential  
Industrial & Research  
Properties  
Evenings and Sundays, Call

John H. Nostrand  
Plainboro 3-2742  
Jack Henderson  
Princeton 1-1305-2  
5-9-16

**YOUNG WOMAN,** college graduate, associated with research organization moving to Princeton area desires attractive three room, unfurnished apartment for occupancy as early as July 1, but not later than September 1. Call N.Y.C. Circle 7-1811. Mr. H. M. Mackay, 3001 Edison Ave., Fort Lee, N. J.

Solid brick four-bedroom home in the Boro, new on the market this week. Living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry plus entrance hall on the first floor. In time condition and well priced at \$30,000.

Two new houses within 15 minutes drive of town and well located for the New York commuter. Both have 3 bedrooms plus recreation room: one is a ranch and the other a split-level and exceptionally priced at \$20,000.

Country home on 3 1/2 acres with living room, enclosed porch on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second. Ten minutes to Nassau St. Very low taxes. \$15,000.

Four bedroom ranch with two complete tile baths. Located in the township. Plenty of room for a growing family. \$25,000.

**F. C. HILL, REALTOR**  
208 Nassau St. Telephone 1-5555  
Established 1875

Saleswoman  
Mrs. Bruce Bradford, Jr.  
Tel. 1-1271 Eves. and Sun.  
Saleswoman  
Mrs. Wm. F. Short, Jr.  
Tel. 1-1129 R-12 Eves. and Sun.

**RENTAL:** Unfurnished, small apartment. Third floor for middle-aged woman. Centrally located. White Box R-31, Town Topics.

**FOR SALE:** 8 cubic foot apartment. Electric refrigerator. Good condition. \$55. Two pedestal, full bathroom. Office desk. \$25. Call 1-4534-W.

**WANTED TO RENT:** Two or three bedrooms, unfurnished house or apartment in or near Princeton, starting August or September. Will be in Princeton June 10-14 to see places. University college with one child. Please write to B. Reiblich, 101 Lenox Road, Brookely, N. Y.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Position available immediately for person desiring challenging secretarial job. 27 1/2 hour week, paid vacations, hospitalization, group insurance, profit sharing and retirement plan. Excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. \$4,000.  
1-1631

**WRITER WILL SHARE** with other creative or academic people secluded from hectic life. Quiet, comfortable, wood, shanty. Festivals. Comfortable bedrooms. privacy: communal living, dining, and kitchen. Low rates include free meals. Available only 10 weeks in summer. 82 Washington Place, New York 11, N. Y. Call Oregon 4-6225.

**SIAMSE CAT FOR SALE:** Male, full grown, seal point. Call 1-1876-W.

**FOR SALE:** 1955 Ford country sedan, eight passenger station wagon. Outstanding condition, only 24,000 miles, good tires. Wonderful vehicle for large family and sportsman. Original owner. Excellent buy at \$1,429. Tel. 1-5608.

**CLARIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 31-39

**SUMMER RENTAL:** Furnished house with three bedrooms, TV room, covered terrace and garage. Washer and dryer in basement. Convenient to shopping and beaches. Available from June 15 to September 8. Call 1-5108 or 5-106.

**BICYCLE FOR SALE:** 26 inch, road condition. \$15. 31 Moran Avenue. Tel. 1-6066.

**FURNISHED ROOM AVAILABLE** near Shopping Center. Private entrance private bath. Available June 1. Call 1-2807 after 3:30, any evening. 5-16-16

**A DAY IN OLD New Castle** held annually the third Saturday in May at New Castle, Delaware. Visit this charming, historic, old town. Beginning, May 18.

**CARPENTER WORK** by the job or by the hour. Free estimates given. Call Howells 4-6071-R-11. 5-16-16

**CANOE WANTED:** Aluminum, preferably 15 ft. Please call 1-610.

**SPEND A PROFITABLE HOUR** at the Second Presbyterian Church Rummage Sale, Thursday, May 23, 8:30 a.m. to 12. "You will find good as new, some brand new." May be in antique or not.

**THE COVERED DISH**  
with two brand new dinners from our selection of 9. For your spring entertaining.

**CANOE WANTED:** Aluminum, preferably 15 ft. Please call 1-610.

**OFFICE FOR RENT:** 14 x 18 with floor, newly decorated, tile floor, acoustic ceiling, first floor. Corner of town on Nassau Street. Apply Andy's Desk, 132 Nassau Street. 1-1328.

**APARTMENT-STYLE STOVE WANTED:** Call 1-2403.

**FEMALE DAUGHTER** for sale. Six months. Best offer. Call 1-2403.

**BRACKES CORNER LOTS**  
Two-acre residential plots. Princeton Township. Water, gas and electricity available, paved roads, good trees. Less than 3 1/4 miles from town.

**BACHMAN REALTY CORP.**  
Trenton, Owen 5-1128  
Evenings W. S. Pater, 1-3280

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Summer rental, June 1 to September 1. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Fully furnished. Call Bessie Furstone Library. Call 1-1122.

**FOR SALE:** Baby feeding table. 6 foot round divider, 6 ft. high by 6 ft. long with extensive storage. Call 1-4538.

**FOR RENT:** Early fall, three bed-room house and attractive woodshed, 4 1/2 mile from Shopping Center and town. Adults only. Call 1-4529. 5-16-16

**BUILDERS - DEVELOPERS**  
PRINCETON LAND FOR SALE  
Eight building lots in 6-acre tract on Lake Carnegie. Full basement property. Approved subdivision. Asking \$72,500. For details, telephone evenings 1-1519. 5-16-16

**NOW AN UNFURNISHED HOUSE** needed for rent for approximately 17 months starting preferably end of May, otherwise the first of June. Borough preferred. Four bedrooms, yard with play space for missionary family with four children under seven years. Tel. 1-5161

**EXCLUSIVE LISTING**  
OWNER TRANSFERRED - Lovely and practical RANCH HOUSE ON DOUBLE LOT IN THE BORO. Three adequate bedrooms, 2 full baths; large living room with fireplace and picture window overlooking brook. Large kitchen, conveniently arranged and equipped, dining room, rear private terrace overlooking with roses and vines; beautiful landscaping with old shade and shrubs—many perennials—2 car garage; all located on a street one block long, half block from the Nassau Street bus line—wonderful for children. This house can be bought if it is not large enough for you. Full basement. All this for only \$31,000. Occupancy early June.

Let us build the home of your choice on a wooded lot in the Boro—SCOTT TERRACE—prices start at \$30,000.  
**MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.**  
470 Georges Road  
North Brunswick  
Charter 9-2382  
Saleswoman: Florence H. Rockwell  
Evenings and Sundays:  
Princeton 1-3864

**WE STILL HAVE PLENTY** of No. 1 grade pulled roses ready to set out in your garden. Reasonably priced at \$2 each for \$25.00, for \$10 and \$20 dozen. F. D. Jienler, Nursery, Cherry Valley Road, Princeton, N. J. Tel. 1-7066. Open every day and evening including Sunday.

**FEMALE OFFICE HELP**  
CLERK TYPISTS: Several openings in various departments. Billing, File, Sales, Inventory. JUNE GRADUATES or mature women acceptable. No office experience necessary but must be able to type.

**STENO CLERK,** mature woman preferable. In sales department. Slow steady acceptable but must be good typist, intelligent and willing to learn all phases of departmental operation.

**Publishing Company.** Many employee benefits including group insurance, life coffee, air-conditioned building. \$5 hour week, low-cost cafeteria.

Call Mrs. Thompson.  
Pr. 1-6000 for Appointment

**REDDING'S**  
Plumbing and Heating Contractor  
234 NASSAU ST.  
Princeton 0186 or 0012

**N. C. JEFFERSON**  
Plumbing and Heating Contractor  
Service When It's Needed  
Cherry Valley Road  
Tel. 3624-J

**EMENS & McVAUGH**  
Plumbing and Heating Contractors  
Princeton 1-5522 - 3587-1-11  
Jamesburg 1-0314-M

## Here's Good Heating News! The Thatcher 56 Oilmaster Boiler

The new 56 Oilmaster is a more economical edition of the famous Oilmaster Boiler Series.

DESIGNED FOR TODAY'S SMALL WELL-INSULATED HOME

YOUR DEALER  
Can Usually Install a Fuel-Saving Boiler in 24-hours Without Any Discomfort to You!

## BUILDING or REMODELING?

For the 'UTMOST in HOME COMFORT... For REAL INDOOR LIVING...



You Can Be **SURE** If It Comes From **Aaron & Co.**

On Display at One of the Largest Wholesale Showrooms in Central Jersey

## AARON & CO., INC.

Wholesale Distributors  
CHarter 7-4500

255 Neilson St., New Brunswick, N. J.  
Around the Cor. from Washington Street Municipal Parking Lot

## TO KEEP YOUR FUEL BILL DOWN

Scientific sizing of your boiler radiators and piping available to you through the engineering service we furnish to your dealer!

## VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

If you come Thursday night between 7-9 you will get maximum expert help in selecting your plumbing and heating equipment, because our best inside office men are available then, fully free from daytime duties with the trade. More limited showroom service 9 A. M. - 5 P. M. Monday - Friday.

## ONE GUARANTEE

We sell through your plumbing or heating contractor for one guarantee on reputable brand merchandise and professional workmanlike installation.

## NO DOWN PAYMENT 3 YEARS TO PAY ON PUMPING AND HEATING





---

**FOR RENT:** Apartment, June 1. Living room with fireplace. Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, garage, back yard. Tel. 1-5169 or 1-6758.

**FOR SALE:**

Eight-piece walnut dining room suite; Regency sofa; knee-hole desk; Lawson sofa; pair fire-side chairs; rock-maple loveseat.

We Buy and Sell Used Furniture

Always at Your Service  
Our Greatest Asset—Your Goodwill

Ample Parking at  
**SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE**  
178 Alexander Street

**ROOM OR ROOMS AND BOARD** wanted by an engineer from end of May to end of September. Prefer room and board. Must have a parking space. Write to Box B-58, Town Topics

**IRIS - PEONIES  
POPPIES - DAYLILIES**

Nearly 1000 varieties. Colts Neck Iris Gardens. Take road to right at Freehold Elks Club. Located on this highway, 5 miles east. 5-16-21

**WANTED TO BUY:** Old sturdy dented, studio couch, wicker couch (recoverable), \$10. Tel. 1-6118-W.

**BACHELOR APARTMENT** available July 1. Edge of town. Three rooms, fully furnished; no kitchen; bath with shower, private entrance. For one or two men. Tel. 1-7055 evenings. 5-16-21

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** of Princeton new meeting regularly Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box G-1, Town Topics, or tel. Expert 2913.

**CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 31-39**

**MAN WANTED:** 18 or over, to work on farm during June and July. Good pay. No cattle. Experience helpful but not necessary. Tel. Flinders 9-3681 after 8 p.m.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Ideal for one but big enough for two. Close to campus. Tel. 1-5500, ext. 27 day-time, 1-5313 evenings.

**1955 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE** for sale. Six passenger station wagon. Beautiful two-tone finish. Power steering and power brakes. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. One owner. University professor leaving country. \$1750. Tel. 1-1961.

**NEW & USED BICYCLES**

Schwinn and Raleigh  
Sales - Service - Parts - Repairs

**KOPP'S CYCLE SHOP**  
14 John St. Telephone 1-1052

5-15-21

**FOR SALE:** Full-size Kelvinator electric range. Owner leaving town. Good buy \$58. Tel. 1-1094-R-11.

**ATTRACTIVE 3-room** furnished-garden apartment, 2 miles from center of town, from June 28 - Sept. 1. Please tel. 1-4526-R after 4 p.m.

**SALESMAN WANTED** for retail men's and boys' store. Full time permanent position. Tel. 1-1192.

**WHOEVER BOUGHT** the 10-volume *May's Book Sale* on Thursday, may have the missing volume III by calling Mrs. Carrick, tel. 1-2208.

**BEDROOM SUITE** for sale. Good condition. Tel. 1-4005-1.

**CAR FOR SALE:** '55 Chevrolet 4-door, excellent condition, 18,000 miles. \$1425. Tel. 1-5570.

**WANTED**

Real estate sales personnel for development and resale properties in Princeton from new sales office. Full time; experience preferred. Contact

**MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.**  
470 Georges Road, North Brunswick  
Tel. Charter 5-4522

5-16-21

**Nassau  
Estates**

**The Princeton**

An 8-Room Split-Level  
Masterpiece on Large  
Landscape Sites

A Hollywood Rumpus Room

2 Ceramic Tile Bathrooms

Large, Modern Kitchen

Brick Front, Finished Driveway

100% Rock Wool Insulation

Utility Room for Storage,

Heat and Laundry Facilities

Choice of Wallpaper Designs

Tremendous Closet Space

Large Powder Room



**IN THE SHADOWS  
OF NOTRE DAME  
HIGH SCHOOL  
and RIDER COLLEGE**

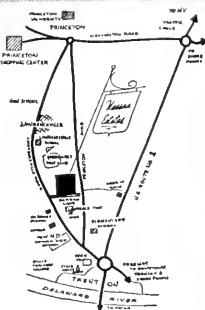
**Only  
\$16,900**

**Near.... Curtis Wright's New Plant....  
Food Machinery Co. . . American Cyanamid Co. . .  
Greenacres Country Club . . Junior High and  
Grammar Schools . . Princeton University . .  
5 Minutes From Penn Fruit Co. . . Churches  
10 Minutes From Trenton Via New Freeway**

**NOW . . .** at last Mercer County acquires  
a development that affords home owners an opportunity to  
live within reach of the rich Delaware Valley—and at the  
same time presents a complete suburban environment. The  
new Notre Dame High School is near by; Greenacres Country  
Club is five minutes by car from Nassau Estates. Super-  
markets and theatres, playground facilities, and historical  
points of renown make life interesting at Nassau Estates.

**HOW TO GET THERE**

Take Princeton Pike to Darrah Lane located just beyond the Lawrence Township Junior High School. Turn right on Darrah Lane and Nassau Estates is located just a stone's throw from the Pike on Darrah Lane. Nassau Estates is easily accessible via Lawrenceville Road, one of the main arteries leading to Darrah Lane, Lawrence Township. Look for the Nassau Estates directional signs enroute.



**Sales Agents: J. E. CONNOR & COMPANY OWen 5-8531  
LOCATED ON DARRAH LANE—OFF LAWRENCEVILLE RD.**



THREE BEDROOM, 1½ bath split-level home for sale. Excellent condition and excellent location. Call for further details. 1-608-2111. Realty Co. of Princeton, Inc. 234 Nassau Street.

This Saturday, May 18, THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE will have a booth at the Princeton Country Day School Fair. There'll be pets for sale—all proceeds going to the school.

IMPORTANT! All children must be accompanied by an adult who have written consent before purchasing a pet.

See You There!!

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: Spacious living room, two bedrooms, large full automatic washer, dryer. Close to University. June 12 to September 12. Call 1-604-9444.

FOR RENT: June 18 to September 16, small, furnished ranch house. Two bedrooms, full bath, central heat, minutes drive from University. \$250.00 per month. Call for details. 1-382-576.

FOR PAINTING & PAPERHANGING Call JOHN NICOL P. 1302 Estimates Free 1-26-11

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Day and evening service. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 1-194-1944. Radios, television, sheet music, records. 12-13-54

TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES Addressing & Duplicating Machines SOLD - SERVICED RENTED - REPAIRED

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Tel. 1-541-45-54 All Work Done In Our Own Campus Shop

FOR SALE OR RENT: New five-bedroom house, 2½ baths, modern pine kitchen with built-in refrigerator and garbage disposal. Full basement, garage, desirable location. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Call 1-604-1114.

WANTED: Gardener, one day a week to mow lawn, (power mower), cut hedge and do general gardening. Tel. 1-2281 after 6 p.m. 5-16-54

THUNDERBIRD, 1955, Black with removable hard top. Standard transmission. Radio, heater and overdrive. Original owner. Leaving for Europe. Must sell. \$2500. Call Carter 1-1628. 5-9-54

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five rooms and 1½ baths, fireplace, allie Jan. North Harrison Street near Nassau. Tel. 1-1312-93. 4-25-54

R. VENDETTE & SON Elevators Septic Tanks Footings Laterals 252 Mt. Lucas Road Princeton, N. J. Tel. 1-1553 5-17-54

OFFICE FOR RENT: Single office or suite of two rooms, centrally located. Ample parking on premises. Excellent view. Call for details. 5-54

**Garden Fresh!**  
The Finest, Freshest  
**PRODUCE**  
in Town  
**DOLLY MADISON**  
**ICE CREAM**  
**SCHAFFER'S MARKET**  
350 Nassau Street  
Tel. 13130  
Open 8-6 daily  
Wednesday 'til 1  
We Deliver In  
Borough and Township

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT June 1, Three large bedrooms, two baths, spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room, sunny breakfast room and kitchen with beautiful granite backed. Call 1-2654. Jenny Corliss, Broker.

NEWLY REMODELED APARTMENT, Lawrenceville. First floor. Three large rooms, pine kitchen, tile bath. Private entrance. Lawn. Immediate occupancy. Call Fr. 1-3073.

FOR SALE for October occupancy. 1½ acre lot, 1000 sq. ft. in the Township, on a quiet, friendly well planted lot. Spacious, freshly painted woodwork, "plenty" of built-in closets, built-in fireplace, bookcases and dining area. Excellent kitchen, full, spacious cellar suitable for playroom. Three bedrooms, large living room. Cool refrigerator and over-sized garage. Extra—Extra—Extra, i.e., food refrigerator, Hamilton dryer, new plantings, screens, storm windows, two lawns and open, new hot water heater, etc., etc. But don't miss this one. Price \$19,800.00. Please, \$19,800.00. For appointment call 1-6107.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 31-39

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Kelvinator, 11 cu. ft., like new. Cool, quiet, 480. Power motor. No Royale, motor just overhauled. \$250.00. For quick sale, call Princeton enthusiast. \$195 cash, cost \$1000. 13 Madison Street.

RURAL LUXURY Spacious and gracious rancher with an elegance and charm all of its very own. Extensive lawns. Two-car garage. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, utility room, breezeway. The best of construction.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR. MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER EXPORT 41173 Sun. & Evgs. Princeton 1-5474

PRINCETON PLANNED PARENTHOOD Committee requires part-time nurse. Public health experience desirable. Call 1-3002. 5-9-54

G. OLIVER SAYLER INTERIORS Slip Covers - Draperies Antiques - Reupholstering No job too small. No job too big.

Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

TEL. PLAINSBORO 3-4194 Finest Workmanship Reasonably Priced

12-22-54 TYPIST: 40 hour week, good salary. Generous personnel policies. Apply to Personnel Office, Princeton, N. J. 5-25-54

SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN Dischene Music School Pleasant office. Interesting varied work, opportunity to meet the public, good salary, hours, vacations, 40-hour week. Typing, basic shorthand. Present secretary leaving to be married. Will be happy to break in new secretary. Part-time work during summer or summer off if desired. Tel. 1-2028. 5-14-54

SHEPSTOWN COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Road. Bachelor now for nursery, kindergarten and first grades. Fall term starts September 18. Moderate tuition fee including door-to-door transportation in staff-driven station wagons. Call 1-3002 for appointment. 5-14-54

FOR RENT: June 15, September 15, furnished duplex apartment, two bedrooms, patio, good neighborhood for walking. Call 1-3178. 5-25-54

\$22,500 THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS New home in nice area near both schools with export and over-sized garage, 14' x 21' living room with brick fireplace. Pleasant, airy kitchen with wall oven and range top.

WEATHERLY, INC. 188 Nassau Street Tel. 1-3120 1-24-54

FOR SALE—Electric band drill, 1½ inch, miscellaneous tools, plumbing tools; cedar chest; garden hose; lawn mower; vacuum cleaner; and living room table; steel filing cabinet; 1954 Chevrolet; 1954 Buick; slipper chair. Tel. 1-0463-R.

FOR PRINCETON LIVING AT ITS BEST... SEE THESE FINE LISTINGS

RETIRING?—This small utterly perfect six-room house within easy walking distance of shops and university is ideal. If you are used to the best this is for you. \$30,000.

LIKE A BREATH OF SPRING—This country house is rich in peaceful charm and possibility of expansion. Entrance hall with lavatory, living room with fireplace opening on porch screened by a weeping vine, orchard, dining L, all electric kitchen, daylight game room or library, two bedrooms and bath. \$19,900.

YOUR HOUSE BUDGET LOW?—This will do it. A very good little four-room house in the Borough on very attractive lot. Living room with fireplace, porch, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. \$20,000.

SUBSTANTIAL AND SPACIOUS—This ten-year-old home is situated on a well-shrubbed lot within walking distance of the Valley Road School. Center entry hall, lovely living room with fireplace and bookshelves opening to a large screened porch. Separate dining room, convenient kitchen with breakfast nook, dishwasher. Two large bedrooms, tile bath on first floor. Two bedrooms, tile bath, large, and bath on second. Full dry basement, breezeway, two-car garage. \$26,000.

WHEN IS A HOUSE A HOME? This spacious Victorian surrounded by carpet-like lawns, flowering shrubs, and beautiful trees, recalls the relaxed family living of another era. From a convenient Borough location your children will walk to grade or high school and to Valley Road. Now divided into two apartments but easily convertible, there are three rooms, two with fireplaces. Kitchen and tile bath on first; three rooms, one with fireplace, kitchen and bath on second; two rooms and bath on third. Full basement, two-car garage. Only \$35,000.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER—a country cottage of fieldstone and hand-hewn shingles set off by a massive stone wall on its ivy-acre lot. Thirty five living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, paneled kitchen with dishwasher, two large bedrooms with ample closets, tile bath. Basement, two-car garage \$47,500.

Pick Up the Phone and Call EDMUND COOK & COMPANY 196 Nassau St. Phone PR 1-4022

and ask for any of the following or Evenings and Sundays Call Marjorie S. Kerr—PR 1-069-W Robert Dougherty—PR 1-2149 James A. Houtenville—PL 3-560 Ray Palmer—PE 1-3194

MOVIE FILM FANS: We process, duplicate and splice on 16mm, 8mm, 35mm, 65mm. Buy and sell 16mm and 35mm black and white film from us. Paid advance money. Free shipping service if needed. Williams Studio, 1462 Nassau Street, Tel. 1-2221 5-26-54

SKILLMAN UPHOLSTERY AND WOODWORK 214 Alexander St. P. 1861 Furniture Repaired - Restored Remodeled or Made to Order Drapes - Auto Seats - Slipcovers Curtains - Box Springs - Mattresses - Antiques Repaired or Put in Order - Awnings Put Up or Taken Down 4-12-54

FURNISHED THREE ROOM APARTMENT and bath for rent. Located in town. \$85 per month. Tel. 1-2538.

PRINCETON: Three bedroom house for sale. Allie Jan, full cellar of excellent-fenced-in back yard, two blocks from Princeton Shopping Center. Occupancy first week of September. Price \$18,000. Call 1-2652-J. 5-2-54

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville. Beautifully furnished living room-bedroom. Private bathroom and entrance. Half a block from bus. Rent weekly or monthly. For appointment call Mr. Drake, Princeton 1-4282. 5-9-54

DE INTEREST: Have \$30,000.00 at your next party. Called by Paula and Tilla. Tel. 1-3468-J or 1-0497. 5-14-54

FOR RENT: Furnished room, pleasant home on bus route 27, four miles north of Princeton, Tel. Monmouth Junction 1-6402. 5-21-54

PRINCESVILLE REALTY CORP. OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN 196 Alexander St. Tel. Pr. 1-7282

UNUSUAL EXCLUSIVE LISTING A wonderful family home on quiet street with magnificent shade trees has just become available. Immaculate condition and remarkable value. Completely remodeled in 1956. Large living room with fireplace, a dream kitchen air-conditioned with two built-in wall stainless steel Chambers oven, exhaust fan, stainless steel stove, dishwasher, the latest tile-Susan built-in cabinets, exit to flagstone terrace, for easy and pleasant dining. A gracious, large dining room, studs with built-in bookcases, ceramic tile powder room. Upstairs five bedrooms, one unusual ceramic tile bath. Master bedroom air-conditioned. Basement, large recreation room with fireplace, equipped with refrigerator, stove and sink for entertaining. Gas heat, Telephone jacks throughout wired with control panel. New roof, heating and plumbing. Wall to wall carpeting throughout the house. Large lot. Low taxes. Terrific opportunity. \$35,000.

RESIDENTIAL, INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PROPERTIES Eves. & Sun.

John H. Nostrand, Jr. Plumboro 2-7672 Jack Henderson, Princeton 1-3003-J

Scholz Homes, Inc. ARE AN ANSWER TO AN EVER-PRINCETON PROBLEM

A Quality Home at a Reasonable Price

These modern California contemporary style homes, through careful engineering design, have achieved the maximum in savings and, on the other hand, achieved the maximum in features of modern architectural thought—Vaulted ceilings, diffuse lighting, waist-high ovens, mahogany cabinets, Thermopane glass throughout are only some of the many available modifications.

Weatherly, Inc. can build you this house on a 4" concrete slab for \$15,080.00

For Further Information, Call **WEATHERLY, INC.** 188 Nassau Street Telephone 1320





**SALE:** Refrigerator to excellent kitchen, new set, 12 cubic feet, 12 ft. high, 22 in. deep. In Attached detector, frozen food compartment, 22 in. front and vegetable bins, \$100. Electric range, 24 in. front, 22 in. deep and automatic liner, even and warming. A clock, hot heater, electric and deep well cooker, \$40. Double bed, Simmons Beauty Rest box springs and mattress, \$20. Telephone 1-485.

# MALE HELP WANTED

## AUTOMOTIVE

### SERVICE MANAGER

Unusual opportunity for a man 30 to 40 years of age. Must have General Motors experience to supervise complete shop of new car dealership. This is not the over-alls service manager's job. We want good management and quality work. We will pay the highest compensation to the right man. Unless you are looking for a high-paying position for your time and effort, please do not apply. Good knowledge and experience go hand in hand with good equipment. Hunterdon County's leading Chevrolet dealer. Call for an appointment with Mr. Taylor.

**TAYLOR'S CHEVROLET**  
FLEMINGTON, N. J.  
Tel. Flemington 804

**FOR SALE:** Wolf Road, Kingswood, Hunterdon County. New ranch house on 16 acres off Route 519. 4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 garages, full basement, oil hardwood floor, front patio, rear porch. Tel. Frenchtown 417-R-2.

# FOR SALE

Newly built and ready for occupancy—ranch or split level; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, utility room, 2-acre lot, \$19,700.

Story and a half, 4 bedrooms, full dining room, acre lot, \$17,000.

13-acres, 6-room house, beautiful view, two small cottages, \$21,500.

118-acre farm, old Colonial house, farm buildings, good road frontage, \$35,000.

**EVERETT F. MAY**  
Agent  
Blawenburg, N. J.  
Telephone Hopewell 608H

**PRINCETON ('48)** — Gentlemen and scholar—desires to submit a faculty application for the position of assistant professor in the department of chemistry year '53-'54 or term thereof. Arnold Observatory, Forrestal Research Center, Astrophysics Bldg. (24C, 25B).

**WANTED:** 3, 4, 5 bedroom homes. We have MANY many clients waiting daily for homes in this section. If you are selling your home be sure to call our office. We will take care of you. We will list it immediately. F. C. HILTY, REALTOR, 228 Nassau, 1-596.

**TRIOAN 30-FOOT CABIN** inboard cruiser, excellent condition. Run 100 hours, 90 h.p. Gray marine engine. Electric bilge pump, 2 pilot seats. Ample live-aboard space. Many extras. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-6439 after 5 p.m.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3-bedroom split-level on corner lot in Princeton Township close to schools and Shopping Center. Large living room, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, family room, utility room, garage. Transferable 30-year 4 1/2% G.I. mortgage. Tel. 1-176-K.

**TRIOAN 20-FOOT CABIN** inboard cruiser, excellent condition. Run 100 hours, 90 h.p. Gray marine engine. Electric bilge pump, 2 pilot seats. Ample live-aboard space. Many extras. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-6439 after 5 p.m.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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**SPECIAL ON GROUND COVERS:** Fachyandra, regularly \$10, sale \$6 per 100. Aigua, sand and thyme held drums, reg. \$90 each on sale \$25 each. F. D. Hensler Nursery, Carter Rd., Princeton, N. J. Tel. 1-7066. Open every day and evening including Sunday.

# HERE NOW

## A Complete Assortment of HALLMARK CARDS

Come in - Take Your Pick We Also Carry Gibson Cards

# HEADQUARTERS

## FOR FLYING SAUCERS

**ZINDER'S**  
102 Nassau St. Telephone 1-6656

**FOR SALE:** Beds, complete; tables, dinette set, chairs, overstuffed chair, lamp, with built-in vanity, wardrobe chest, two wash-stands, child's tricycle, dinette desk, floor lamp; dinette china closet, buffet; walnut night stand; 4 pairs dark red drapes. Other household items. Tel. 1-434.

# NUSE

Registered, for Admission Office, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Excellent salary, planned increments, vacation.

Prize benefits including Blue Cross Hospitalization, medical. Apply: Mrs. Helen G. Carter, Office Manager, Princeton Hospital, Princeton, N. J.

**WANTED:** Well-qualified Secretary. Act as assistant to consulting engineer. Varied work and excellent opportunity. Aeronautical Engineering Associates of Princeton, Tel. 1-595.

# SUBURBAN

Three-bedroom ranch. Fireplace. Oil heat. 2-car garage. Terrace. Two-acre plot. Beautiful view, \$20,500.

# SUBURBAN

Partly restored eight room early Colonial near Princeton Borough. Very close to school and water heat. Two car garage. Half acre plot with large shade trees, \$18,000.

# PRINCETON BOROUGH

Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Large stone room. Hot water heat. Two car garage, \$21,500.

# DESIRABLE LOTS IN RIVERSIDE NOW AVAILABLE

**OTHER TWO-ACRE LOTS \$1,000 AND UP**

# PRINCETON BOROUGH

Well-built two-story brick Colonial style home. Fireplace. Sun parlor. Dining room. Modern kitchen. Game room. Hot water heat. Two-car garage, \$38,500.

# WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

## BROKER

94 Nassau St. • Pr. 1-6095 or 1-6096

Evenings and Sundays, Call Park Mallinck, Salesman at Princeton 1-1716-R  
Emily Winans, Saleswoman Princeton 1-6465

# FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE

## see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 39.

# PEG WANGLER, REALTOR

8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-6413

Attractive five bedroom, two bath house convenient to schools and shopping. Living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen. Full basement. Two-car garage. Land (125 x 200). Nicely landscaped, \$35,000.

Well-built bungalow with large living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Two bedrooms, bath. Flagstone terrace, screened porch. Attic with built-in cedar closet. Garage. Attractively planted with trees and shrubs, on quiet street, \$21,200.

Pre-Revolutionary house situated on 1 1/2 acres close to town. Living room, fireplace, paneled walls with large old fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, utility room with new washer and dryer. Four bedrooms and two baths, a house with the charm of the old but the conveniences of the new, \$38,000.

Large living room, fireplace, paneled walls, large old fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, utility room with new washer and dryer. Four bedrooms and two baths, a house with the charm of the old but the conveniences of the new, \$38,000.

# HILTON REALTY CO.

# • Princeton Borough

\$24,250. Four bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath. Living room, dining room, kitchen with stove. Enclosed rear porch. Full basement.

\$28,500. Two-story home on nice street. Three bedrooms, one bath. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with screened porch. One-car garage. Full basement.

\$30,000. Clean three bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, two baths. Near the schools.

\$33,000. Two-story house in A-1 school district. Dining room, screened lot. Old shade, living room, dining room, kitchen, completely equipped. Four bedrooms, full basement with family room and laundry room.

# • Princeton Township

\$16,000. Three bedroom Cape Cod, unfinished fourth bedroom. Full tiled basement with entrance. Nice lot. Peach, apple and dogwood trees.

\$17,500. Ranch home, walking distance Princeton Shopping Center and schools. Three bedrooms and bath. Low taxes, low heating bill.

\$25,000. Three bedrooms and bath. Radiant gas heat. Air conditioned. Attic. Fine lot. Extra big with house.

\$28,500. Very fine split level, excellent neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call for further details.

\$28,500. Excellent Cape Cod situated on double lot. Carport. Large swimming pool placed so a house can still be built.

\$28,500. Four bedroom Cape Cod with large room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. Full basement. Well-landscaped lot.

\$28,500. Two-story, three bedroom home. Excellent location. Built 1941.

\$31,500. Two-story house in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, nine rooms. Kitchen equipped with refrigerator, disposal, and stove. Home heated with two furnaces plus attic fan.

\$32,000. Attractive split level home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator and built-in oven. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, laundry room with washer and dryer. One-car garage.

\$45,000. Attractive center hall Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, paneled den, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Streamlined kitchen and full basement. Two-car garage. Well-landscaped yard overlooking lake at Oulick Road.

# • Lawrenceville

Four building lots, rural atmosphere. Priced to sell.

\$71,175. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, one-level home, on well-planned lot.

\$35,500. Two-story Colonial home in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen. Rear enclosed porch, open front porch. Three bedrooms and bath. Dry basement.

\$39,500. Beautiful, well-planned three-bedroom, two-bath ranch. On quiet street. Extra large rooms throughout.

# • Hopewell

\$27,900. Large two-family home in Borough. Well-built and in excellent condition.

\$29,000. Cape Cod. First floor: large living room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining room, attached two-car garage and bath. Second floor: two bedrooms, one bath. Full basement. Well-landscaped yard overlooking lake at Oulick Road.

\$27,900. Large two-family home in Borough. Well-built and in excellent condition.

\$29,000. Cape Cod. First floor: large living room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining room, attached two-car garage and bath. Second floor: two bedrooms, one bath. Full basement. Well-landscaped yard overlooking lake at Oulick Road.

# • Hopewell

# HOUSE OF THE WEEK

\$29,000. Look for the Hilton House on the Princeton Street in Hopewell. Large split-level, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement with family room. Three-car garage. "This is a lot of house."

# • Pennington

\$25,500. New ranch with three bedrooms, two baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, stove and snacker. Full basement. Full garage with laundry room.

\$27,500. 2 1/2 beautiful acres. Small home, ideal for couple, or can be expanded to suit larger family. Acreage can be divided for building.

# • Suburban

\$16,500. Cape Cod style home, large kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, bedroom and bath, walking distance to Pennsylvania Railroad Station.

\$20,500. Excellent value, Ranch home on 3 acre lot. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, full basement. Full basement. Two-car garage.

\$23,600. Look for the Hilton again on Alexander Street in Princeton Junction. Two-story, three bedrooms, two baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, dining room, full basement with laundry room.

\$28,000. Large center hall home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, full basement. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

\$29,750. Large home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace, paneled den, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Utility room. Full basement. Two-car garage.

\$39,500. Beautiful three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, set well back from road. Nicely landscaped. Beautifully landscaped property.

\$43,000. Very large and spacious, well-built two-story home, 2 1/2 bath home. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Enclosed breezeway with fireplace. Full basement with laundry area. Two-car garage. Three acre suburban setting.

\$45,000. Large brick ranch, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Living room and den, dining room, large completely equipped kitchen. Refrigerator, freezer, wall oven, counter-top stove, dishwasher, clothes washer, dryer, and breakfast room. Under construction.

\$45,000. Six-bedroom home, three baths. Large living room with fireplace, center hall, large dining room, large kitchen, full basement. Two-car garage. A truly very large, well-constructed home, set back on 2 1/2 acres of land.

\$47,500. Beautiful old center-hall Colonial home on setting of 36 acres with a view to the New York Skyline. Close to Princeton.

\$50,500. Lovely frame house, over 200 years old. Situated on 4 1/2 acres, includes a brook as well as a swimming pool.

\$67,500. Built 1870. Stone center hall, 11 rooms, 11 1/2 bathrooms with brick and pond. Five bedrooms, three baths, living room, parlor, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen. No kitchen, acre, acre, porch, four-car garage.

# MANY FINE LISTINGS

## IN ALL AREAS

From \$12,500 to \$225,000

# HOMES — FARMS

## ESTATES

149 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

# HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton, Inc. 234 Nassau Street  
George H. Sande, Realtor  
Princeton 1-6060 Eves. and Sun. 1-2674

# QUALITY WIND?

## See the Luxury Split Level Homes at HAMILTON TERRACE

7-ROOM SPLIT LEVELS  
WELL DESIGNED — 5 DIFFERENT STYLES  
\$24,250 and \$25,250

# IDEAL LOCATION — IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Large Living Room, 3 Bedrooms, Dining Room, Spacious Kitchen with Built-in Oven, Finished Recreation Room, 1 1/2 Baths — Ceramic Tiles.

Good Financing Available; 25 Year Mortgages, 25% Down

Homes open for inspection daily 11 A.M. to dark. Hamilton Avenue and Harrison Street North, Princeton, N. J.

Telephone Princeton 1-9897

POSTAL PATRON

# Helena Rubinstein's fabulous Color-Tone Shampoo

GIANT 2<sup>50</sup> SIZE, NOW **1.50**  
plus tax

Only Helena Rubinstein could create this remarkable shampoo that washes glorious color right into your hair with every rich, creamy bubble and conditions it at the same time. This is the

shampoo that brings your own beautiful color to life with a depth and radiance you haven't seen in years. And this is the shampoo you can buy now at an unbelievably low price!



Save 1.00! Limited Time Only!

Not a dye but a rich lathering shampoo with certified temporary color, Helena Rubinstein's Color-Tone Shampoo comes in "custom" colors for every hair shade. Blonde-Tone adds golden lights. Red-Head gives a flaming aura. Brown-Glow lights up "plain" brown hair. Brunette-Tone adds jet highlights and warm depths. Silver-Tone halos grey, white or platinum hair, corrects yellowing. On sale at the same time — famous Silk Sheen Cream Shampoo conditions dry, damaged hair to healthy lustre.

## THORNE'S DRUG STORE

168 Nassau Street

Telephone 1-0077